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Civil War Breaks Out In China

Germany Makes A Payment Of Twenty Million Gold Marks

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Waving what appeared to be a telegram, the bandit tricked Moore into epening the door for him. Jewelry had placed on display,

The bandit, who was described as a roung man, of about 23, thrust a pistol into Meore's ribs and emptied the trays of lowelry into a small satchet.

drive up in front of the store for hin He backed out of the store and made his

crape.

Neighboring towns have been provided with a description and police are conducting a search.

Skidded On Moist Wave: You Said It!

experiencing its first touch of full weather today coincident with the open-

that the cool weather probably would be proposed down that the cool weather probably would be proposed down because the probably would be proposed down that the cool weather probably would be the proposed down because the probably would be the proposed down the probably would be the probably last for several dars.

rains and themser showers are the state drop in temperature ences today at Chicago between Mr. encer most of the state, bringing relief Dayis and his advisers. The probability

ings from several Ohio cities:

та 94—66 Cheinati 74-59 Odumbus 90-59 Chumbus 86-60

Deal At 101 NEW ATHENS — Mrs. Angelina Hendershot, 101, said to be the oldest resident of Harrison county, died while

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

I AX DE PAHSON TO HAVE MO' CHICKEN, EN DEY WANT NO MO'; BUT HE'D DONE ET NINE PIECES EN I THOUGHT



to hunt for the other man.

Twins Born in Different Towns

Associated Press)-Germany today made her initial payment of twenty million gold marks under the Dawes plan. The payment was received here by Leon Frazier, assistant to Owen D. Young, agent general ad interim, for reparation

andit

GINCINNATI. O., Sentember 2,-(By the United Press)-A lone handit help up and robbed dames Moore of the Sterling Jewelry Co., of between \$20;-000 and \$25,000 today shortly after Moore had opened the store for the day's business

just been taken from the vault and

The young gunman kept Moore's back against the wall until he heard a car

Tem perature

COLUMBUS. O., September 2— TRAIN, ENROUTE TO CHICAGO, B7 the Associated Press)—Ohio was MOUNT VERNON, O., September 2—

ling of the public schools in most sections of the state.

Over most of the state the temperature took a fall of from 30 to 35 despress over night and the United States

Another high pressure area which relief, the tariff, conservation and other will bring a return to area which issues a return to normal and warmer weather, was beginning to and the return journer through Missered over the far northwest this souri, the itinerary for the western

Rains and thunder showers accom-will be considered further at conferis however, that before Mr. Davis retice past few days.

the past few days.
The biggest drop in temperature was recorded at Circleville, where yestersys maximum was 100 and this morairgs minimum 65.

Denver as officially announced calls for Following are yesterday's maximum two speeches at Omaha, Neb., on Sep. and today's minimum temperature readattended by business men and formers Canton 96—67 from nearby, and the second at night in the auditorium. From Omaha the candidate will proceed to Lincoln to spend Waverly 180-100 Thursday with Bellefontaine 97-64 running mate.

Buckets 95-63 Arriving in Denver next Monday.

98-66 Mr. Davis, will make trips into the surrounding country during his two o (Continued On Page Ten)

(By the Associated Press)-Having de-

Reyand the trip to Denver, Colo.,

places in Illinois and Indiana, and pos

The program on the outward trin to

sibly Kentucky,

Democratic Nominee Declares For

New Method of Handling Labor

Smoker Takes

Pipe To Grave

L ULMBACH, BOHEMIA, September 2.—(By the As-cociated Press) — Wermer

Bauer, farmer of Ebersbach,

near here, enjoyed smoking so much that in his will be re-

quested that his pipe and tobacco pouch be buried with him, When

he died the other day his wife

henored his wishes and of her

own accord added a box of

is the promise held out by the Western

Union Telegraph Company with the

laying of the American end of a new

Beach, Long Island, today. It will be

the United States and Southern Eu-

According to announcement of the

company, the line will be laid from New York to Horta in the Azores, thence to Rome by way of Malaga, Spain, a total

distance of 5.422 land miles. At Hortalthe new cable will also be connected

with another which will be laid from the Azores to Emden, Germany, re-es-

tablishing direct communication which has been broken off since the war. Thus

northern, eastern and southern Europe

LOOK before you ere

you leap. And look

through the ads in the Times' Classified Sec-

tion before you spend

your money. The un-usual offers there can

help you to neat sav-

Read them today!

Rich

Richard

Says:

New Speed For

ALEXANDRIA, VA., September 2 (By the Associated Press) -- Minnie of will be served, with Rome and Emden Wilcox and Edward Hansborough, Baltimore, both 19 years old are held as gateways. by police here on a charge of attempted Lighway robbers.

told them, because of her inexperience, and John H. Fisher, a Washington chauffeur, cast for the role of victim in her first "job" was enabled to tuch the tables, capturing her and her companion. Another youth, whose name she refused to give, escaped.

After engaging him in Washington last night to drive them to an address! in Mount Vernon, Fisher said, one of the members of the trio left the car and l rame back shortly saying no one was there. They started back toward the capital. When they reached Gom Springs, Va., he alleges, he was struck over the head and dazed, ditching his

Recovering quickly, he related. he drew a pistol and held Miss. Wilcox and Hansborough until a passing motorist came to his aid. He brought them to Alexandria, turned them over to the police, had his scalp treated in a hospital and went back to Gum Spring

(Continued on Page Ten)

Steel Sheets To Fight Locusts

BUENOS AIRES, September 2. — (By the Associated Press) — Thirty-nine thousand tons of galvanized steel sheets are to be used as barriers to stop the ravages of locusts in the agricultural regions of northern Arguntina. The department of agriculture signed a \$5,000,000 contract for the "material yesterday with the U. S. Steel Products Com-

The sheets will be distributed to the farmers who will be obliged to erect them when the locusts appear, each farmer digging a ditch in front of the barriers into which the marching locusts will accumu-late and there be destroyed.

Controversy Over Troops

(By the United Press)—A direct appeal to Governor Small, over the head of Adjutant General Carlos D. Black, was considered today by leading citizens here who feel home bloodshed will follow the withdrawal of state troops who came here Saturday night after six men were killed and many injured in

Black told Sheriff Galligan and State's Attorney Delos Duty that he felt the danger was past, and said he considered removing the state troops today. But on vehement protests by Galligan and Duty, Black said he would keep the men here until Wednesday when a coroner's inquest into the kill-

when a coroner's inquest into the aniings will be held.

"The troops must be held here until
we are sure the danger of trouble is
past," Duty said. "If the soldiers are
taken out of here within the next few
dare no one can tell what will happen.

G. O. P. Gongress Vulnerable Spot in These twin girls were born in different places. No. I arrived in Mt. Morris, Mich., at 2:35 p. m. one day, and No. 2 was ushered into this world in Filmt, Mich., at 3 s. m. the following day. The mother, Mrs. Cecile Darby was rushed from Mt. Morris to Flint upon the arrival days, no one can tell what will happen.

I feel sure there will be more trouble."

Galligan also insists on the soldiers

eing held here for quite a while. There are certain elements, armed and waiting, who will break loose the moment the troops go," Galligan said. "The soldiers can keep the peace and should stay here as long as there is

danger of further outbreaks."
General Black believes that the dan-

'I have made a thorough investigation and I can see no reason why our (Continued on Page Ten) Disputes In Wheeling Address

Holidays Toll of Lives on his own record of a year. Do his opponents claim he tolerates irregularity or combine on his own record of a year.

COLUMBUS, O., September 2.—(By backbone of his defense against critthe United Press)—After claiming ten lives in the state over Sunday, traffic

Ocean Cables M. Peters, of Polaski, Mrs. Laird Schell, of Warren, O., was killed in other accident near Marion. NEW YORK, September 2.- (By the when the auto in which she and Associated Press)—Transmission of

husband were riding, left the road and turned over.
Anna Fielders, 3, was killed by t trans-oceanic messages at a speed five to eight times as great as the highest street car in Gleveland and Norris Sunow attained in standard cable practice garman, 55, died after being struck by

Traffic was unusually heavy over the holiday, reports said, and scores were injured. The most seriously injured were Ella M. Peck, 60, of Detroit, who type of submarine cable at Rockaway injured. was struck by a New York Central pas the first direct connection between sanger train while walting at the station at Wakeman, and Miss Marion Line, who was critically injured in

an auto in the Cleveland business dis-

an auto crash near Fremont. Six Perish Near Chicago CHICAGO, September 2 .- (By the United Press)—Six persons were killed in traffic accidents over the week-end in and near Chicago. Four were burled to down temperatures which had reached death when a Rock Island Express of the season in many parts train, hound for Omaha, crashed into an automobile load of people on the

south side here.

The Dead

Frank Faron, 29, of Chicago, Ind. Mrs. Frank Faron, 27. Mrs. John Gromola, 25, and her aughter, Anne, 12, of Chicago, Three others in the machine were

badly hurt. Nicolina Givana, 8, dled shortly after being struck by an automobile. Victor Skodzius, 35, died from juries received when an automobile in which he was riding with five com panions, turned turtle,

Six Die In One Tragedy NEW LONDON, WIS. September 2.--(Br the United Press)-Six per sons were killed near here last night when their automobile was demolished by a Chicago & Northwestern passenger train south bound. 'The dend: William Haen, 40; Mrs. Wm. Haen, their children, Raymond, 16, and Ruth, 3: Peter Koene, 35 and his wife, all of

BACE HORSE OWNER KILLED RALTIMORE, MD., September 2.— (By the Associated Press)—William H. Robinson of Front Royal, Virginia, race-horse owner, was almost instantly killed in an automobile accident near Salonsville today.

Straw Hats Disappear; Light Suits Put In Moth Balls; Blankets Trotted Out

United Press Straw hats and light-weight suits began to disappear from the streets in the loop here today as the NORFOLK, NEB. September 2. thermometer hovered in the sixtles fol-

NORFOLK, NEB., September 2.-(By the United Press)-The thermome-

Homeless In Virgin

Isles From Hurricane

100 Dead; 2,000 Are

Right On Prince's Heels

Swarm of Flivvers Keeps

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

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Syossett, L. I., N. Y., September 2—(By the United Press)
—"How would you like to spend your vacation feeling like a dog with a string of cans tied to your tail?"
"If this sort of things keeps up his royal highness will simply leave and go where he can have a little privacy on his holiday."

Thus spoke a member of the Prince of Wales' staff today, registering the objections of Britain's heir apparent to the manner in which his daily excursions from the James A. Burden estate at Syossett draw an ever increasing caravan of cars containing newspaper men and idly curious Long I slanders until what was intended as a private spin assumes the aspect of a parade.

For all the world like cats pouring from every alley to mew along at the fail board of the fish cart, the flevers of Long Island are getting the habit of picking up Wales' trail.

(By the United Press) - Warm weather was due for a return engagement in the northwest today after two days of chilling breezes. Light frosts were reported from the upper lake country last night when temperatures went down around

thermometer hovered in the sixties following a heavy rain storm Monday after dropped to 55 degrees in North Notral Representation of the degree of the front the upper lake country last night brasks this morning, following a heavy when temperatures went down around general rain over this section, of the freezing mark. In the twin cities the first in two weeks.

WASHINGTON, September 2.—(By

he United Presa)-More than 100 per-

sons are dead and two thousand persons

dred persons had to be turned away

Tested In Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE, WIS., September 2.

-(By the Associated Press)-The

Robert M. La Follette, will be deter-mined today in the Wisconsin primary,

ers but are running without his en-dorsement. In the race for the nomin-

ation for secretary of state, Fred Zim-

merman, incumbent sceking renomina

tion has the endorsement of the sena tor. He is opposed by Guy J. Johnson

Francis Davidson and Theodore Da

(BY FRANK GETTY)

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SYOSSET, L. I., NEW YORK, September 2.—(By the United Press)—

The heir to the British throne re-

turned to the Burden estate at Speeset at 6 s, m. today accompanied by only

one secret service man and a chauffeur

having completely outwitted a score of

Wales went to bed at once and still

sleeping soundly at 11 a. m. All sorts

of rumors as to where his royal high-

ness spent the night were in circulation,

and the United Press finally got the

story from a member of the prince's

staff, appointed for that purpose who said the prince dined and spent a gay

and extended evening at the home of Deverenax Milburn, captain of the Am-

erican I'olo team. The big Milburn estate on Long

Island had been specially prepared for the British heir and according to back-

stair gossip the party was a great suc-

After returning from the Interna-

tional race at Relmont Park yesterday

aftermoon the prince disappeared. That

is to say he got away from newspaper

reporters bent on following him,

last night. 📝

mann, Governor Blaine's choice.

La Follette Strength

Force Of

Rival annies of Generals Chi Hsich

The situation in Shanghai was intense. There was great fear that General Chi's airplanes would bomb the hig military arsenal in one of the

went them last Thursday, the Red landed a force of 600 marines including contingent from American warships.

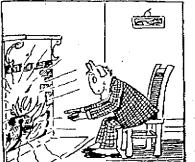
Joe Boyer Victim Auto

Jimmy Murphy won the 250 mile race, with Tommy Milton second and Fred Comer third, Murphy's time was

Two Deaths At Noted Bowl

rate of 120 miles an hour in an effort to overtake Jimmy Murphy, the winner and was in second place and within a few laps of the finishing line when the machine plunged through a guard rail at the top of the howl. He died at a hospital here early today after surgeons had amputated both his legs which had

The encedway's drath toll storted with its inaugural race in the fall of 1923 when Howdy Wilcox, of Indianapolis, was killed, Another accident



Folks that just dote on thrills ought to he nettin' the tast, o' a real one as

light. Wednesday fair.

cooler tonight. Wednesday fair.

men whose automobiles have been the tail of his comet ever since he landed n Long Island last week.
Dressed in a Tuxedo jacket with white trousers and his new turn down brim panama hat, the prince motored (Continued On Page Ten,

Marines (United Press Staff (Correspondent) SHANGHAI, CHINA, Sept. 2 .-- (By the United Press)—Civil war broke out Yuan and Lu Yung Halang which have een facing one another thirty miles from Shonghal for nearly a week, begon un advance and scattered fighting was reported from all along the line.

are homeless in the Virgin Islands as the result of the hurricane that Allied naval vessels in the harbor

Cross was informed today in an appeal for relief suplies. for relief suplies, E. D. Hordman, collector of the port at St. Thomas, largest city in the islands radioed the Red Cross that he believed a later survey would disclos even more of dead and injured.

Drawing Card Racing

the United Press)-Joe Boyer, Jr., is The famous nullionaire automobile race driver died today in Altoona hospital from injuries received in the third running of the Altoona speedway race Labor Day, atthough dectors and held out hope that two bleed transfusions and the amputation of his right law results. right leg would save him. After a sensational sport which finally brought him well up in second

place and during which he made a new world's record by going more than 125 miles an hour in competition. Boyer lost control of his car when the right rear tire blew up while he was making the 191st lap and crashed into the fence at the top of the howl, There both car and driver suspended for five min-utes 25 feet from the ground before he could be released. He was still con-scious when rescued, but both less were budly crushed. Ho was rushed to a hospital, where he lingered in a semiconscious condition throughout the light. Shortly after taking what dogtors termed a turn for the better, he tors termon a mich for end came, suffered a relapse and the end came.

weight of the endorsement of Senator 2:11:58. mined today in the Wisconsin primary, which is a Republican contest.
Governor John M. Blaine, seeking renomination, has the endorsement of La-Follette and is opposed by Arthur R. Hirst, former state highway engineer, and George B. Cominus, licutenant governor. Both are La Follette supportant but are manager without his are

ALTOONA, PENNA., September 2. (By the Associated Press)—Two denths among automobile drivers in the three 250 mile races run in the wooden bowl since its opening a year ago is the record of the Altoona speedway, where Joy Boyer, of Detroit, was fatally injured yesterday, Boyer was driving his machine at a

been crushed and resorted to two blood transfusions, in a vain attempt to save his life.

marked the spring race this rear when Jerry Wonderlich was injured.

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN

o' summer to the middle o' the autumn temperature. Here's for temorrow: OHIO-Fair and slightly cooler to

KENTUCKY - Fair and slightly

The extremes in the local temperature today were: High, 87; low, 62. The temperature a year ago todry was bigh, 80; low, 63.

"Baby Mine" LOOP SAYS THAT IT IS A

多數學

Republican Armor; Business Is More Concerned About It Than Nominees

(BY DAVID LAWRENCE) (Copyright, 1924, by The Times) WASHINGTON, September 2, President . Coolidge's means the beginning of his active compaign to retain the office to

which he succeeded a year ago. settled. To all the Democratic cry of corruption and irregularity, his answer is simple—he was not respon-sible for what happened before he took the oath of office. He stands Jarity or connives on It? They must prove that in the last year he has Ohio identified himself in any way with the scandals exposed by Senate investigating committees. That's the

l Icism. Coolidge Denies Responsibility accidents took a toll of six additional As for his policies they, too, have deaths in Ohio on Labor Duy, according been unfolded in addresses to Condeaths in Onto on Dator long, accounted been unforced in address. Spect have they failed? Do they rep-The most serious accident occurred resent a constructive purpose or a train struck an auto killing Ames Plotner, S5, of Paloski, Ind.; Mrs. George life? Has the country gone to rack life? Younts, of Star City, Ind; his daugh-ter-in-law, and his son-in-law, Jesse Is not the past an indication of what Thus does the Coolidge campaign can be expected for the future?

make its plea for continuance it Very little new may be looked for. The present policies of the Coolidge administration are well known.

(Continued On Page Ten) Rain Brings Ohio Relief

COLUMBUS. O., September 2,-(By the United Press)-Rain drenched for the first time in six weeks. Ohio

of the state over Sunday,

Roin fell in torrents at Sandusky and other lake points and slackened only slightly as the storm moved south-The United States Weather Bureau

here predicted more rain and cooler for Ohio today and tonight.

GREAT MISFORTUNE THAT ONLY THOSE OUT OF OFFICE KNOW-HOW TO SOLVE BIG GOVERNMENT PROBLEMS

MUTE EVIDENCE OF PREHISTORIC DUEL.

P ARIS, September 2.—(By sor MacChirdy, of Yale University, who is making excavations for traces of men of the Cro-Magnon period in Northern France, his discovered what he believes is mute evidence of a tire-historic duel between the

giant envemen of the era.
The professor has unearthed a number of ancient skeletons, one of them with a flint knife stick-ing in the ribs, indicating the

man was stabbed. From what is known of the habits of men la the ancient period, the professor believes that a duel is not improbable, possibly over possession of

OMAHA, NEB., September 2,-(By the Associated Press)-Having fired the opening speech of the campaign in the heart of the Dakota grain fields restorday with a declaration that the main political issue is an economic one. and with a warning to the farmers to faced the prospect of even lower lem- keep to a plain course and prevent the peratures today. injection into it of side lesues, Gover-Starting along Lake Erie early on | nor Bryan, Democratic vice presidential injection into it of side issues, Gover-Labor Day a general downpour swept the state to the Chio river, bringing candidate left here today for the state capital.

> The nominee expressed satisfaction vith his reception at River Sionx Park, an amusement resort near Eik Point. The Prince of Wales had a night out S. D., where he addressed a farmer au-Regarding "side issues" Governor

Bryan asserted that there were "those who will try to inject religious, race, nternational, moral and social quesions into the campaign." The nominee took issue to a state ment made by his Republican opponent. Charles G. Dawes, regarding the administration proposal to appoint a commission to study the needs of agri-

culture and on the subject of reclama-tion, characterizing the former as an effort to "evade the issue" and the latter as equivalent to asking the former to "kill off a few members" of his family until hetter prices obtain. Governor Bryan urged his audience and every farmer and wage earner in the country to read the Democratic platform which, he said, included "every practical remedy" for farm leg-

INVENTOR SUCCUMBS POUGHKEEPSIE. N. Y., Septem-

her 2.—(By the Associated Presz)ing machinery and pioneer in the agri-cultural field, died yesterday. Farming implements of all kinds bearing Mr. out the world for fifty years.

A monkey shared the pulpit with Rev. Z. Colon O'Farrell, pastor of Mont., when the minister delivered a sermon on evolution. Three hun-

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"Hot Shotts" Hodge Podge Comedy

EASTLAND ORCHESTRA

other. At least this is the story told by witnesses who

saw a fraces which started at Light House Beach, Sunday

Will introduce special musical themes, which are based upon this drama, made famous by George M. Cohan.

-Prices-Mat., Adults 30c, Children 10c Night, Adults 40c Children 15c

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county officers can't find enough had men to get in trouble with so they get a lit-tic diversion now and then by

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and failure.

Shows Starting 1:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:00

Special Officer Pulls Gun In Scrap With

Other Officer At Light House Beach

WELLSTON, O., Sert. 2—Robbers who entered the office of the Wells-ton Iron Furnace Company and had all the work for nanght as no was badly damaged. Tools used were property of the B. & O. and were stolen from the roundhouse

Will Greet Mr. Boulay

State Highway Director L. A. Boulay Thursday while making an inspection of friend of Columbus, who will visit here who will learn Thursday while making an inspection trip over the Atlantic and The aged physician Highway from Cincinnati to had been in a for a band concert, reception by citizens, address and club luncheon. is to be here at noon. Mr. Boulay is cheduled to speak at Rome at two

Preparing To Pave

Weil, Roth & Irving Co., Cincinnati, were the successful bidders for \$28200 5 1-2 percent street improvement bonds sold today. J. C. Simons, contractor, of Maysville, was the lowest bidder for concreting Pike street from Front to Eighth, Washington street, from Second to Fourth. Fourth street from Pike to Washing-

Work will begin as soon as the bonds can be printed and signed. Last year Mr. Simons did \$30,000 worth of concrete work on Second folumbus will supervise the contract. time the funds are in the treasury.



the power to see quickly, clearly and without strain. Our acientifically fitted glasses worn now will protect and preserve your eyesight for the future.

A. Zoeliner

close by grabbed the officer before he could shoot, and took

the gun away from him.
Schwin, it seems was acting according to his duty and did not do anything out of the way in calling Slaughter for his son's misdemeanor. Neither one

of the officers was placed un-

der arrest and no charges have been placed against them, al-

though it is said there were other officers present when the

affair 'started. Instead of mak

ing charges against oither of

the two men these other officers

soom to be trying to keep it quiet and rofuse to tell any-thing that would implicate either officer, it is claimed.

ud and Ohilli.

Robbers Fooled Dr. P. J. Kline Answers Last Call; Community Loses A Beloved Citizen

mouth's oldest citizens, its oldest physician, and one of its best loved and most highly respected residents, passed peacefully away at his home, Fourth and Washing-ton streets, Sunday morning about eleyen o'clock, the final summons bringing to an end nine weeks of pain and suffering. Dr. Kline was also prominent in activities of the Civil War veterans in this section and was well known throughout adjoining counties as well as Scioto county. He had a legion of friends and acquaintances who will learn of his a passing with

The aged physician and patriot had been in a serious condition for several weeks. There were times when those in constant attendance at his bedside believed he could not survive the day, but with that fighting ability that always characterized him, he would rally and for a while would seem a trifle better. Hope that he would be returned the victory in the hattle for life was in vain, for the odds were on the other side and death took its toll.

In his long illness, Dr. Kline never faltered in the splendid falth which throughout his whole life had brightened the pathway for himself and those to whom he ministered. With sweet resignation, he awaited the time for passing, and despite his advanced age and the duration of his sickness, clarity - f mind permitted him a sweet (Indonship with friends and loved ones until the last.

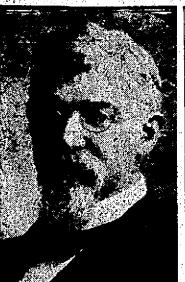
Here Fifty Years

Dr. Kline came to Portsmouth more than fifty years ago, and since that time had been identified with many of the city's best institutions and movements.

for fifty years. He was an honored highly. and faithful member of Hempstead Acadmy of Medicine and enjoyed a large practice. He had served his city on the Board of Health and the Station, when they helped many duty.

Station, when they helped many duty.

saw hard service, and after being ter, Miss Mary Kline of South Sa- nati and graduated from there mustered out and taking up the proc- lem: three grandchildren, Mrs. Cal- March 1, 1871



DB. P. J. KLINE

time to the interests of his former comrades. For many years he was patriotic instructor of Bailey Post G. A. R., and in this capacity visited the quently. He was a fluent speaker, and never tired of telling of the privileges and duties of patriotism and

service to country.

In death, as throughout life, the flag he loved and served so well remains his constant companion. He was a member of the First his still hand is clasped "Old Glory,"

transient service men.

vin Fox of Philadelphia; Siss Elec-nor Kline and Flint Kline of Cleve-nor Kline and Flint Kline of Cleve-streat-grandchild. In 1873 he matriculated in the great-grandchild

Janet Fox of Philadelphia.

Funeral This Afternoon Funeral services were held at 1874. residence, corner Fourth and Wash ington streets. At the request of Dr. Jackson, a life long friend.

Mrs. R. G. Gilmore, soprano, the board was accompanied by Mrs. Clyde 1878-1882

Carrying the pall were Ben Hopkins and W. H. Schwartz, of the Session of the First Presbyterian church, Dr. W. W. Smith and Dr. W. A. Quinn of the Hempstead Academy of Medicine; and F. W. Sheridan and George Carroll of the Sons of Veterans, acting for the G. A. R. Interment in Greenlawn cemetery

Academy Will Meet Hempstead Academy of Medicine met in the Masonic club rooms, Masonic Temple building, at

thirty this afternoon attended the services in a body. Born in 1810. Peter James Kline was born in Ross county, July 4, 1840, the son of Colonel Henry L Kline and Mary McCreary. He attended trict schools of his native home un-

attended Salem Academy, where he He enlisted August 7, 1862 in Company I, 81st O. V. I. for three Above his bier is a large flag, and in years. He was made corporal June 27, 1864 and sergeant November 10, Presbyterian church and had been a gift from Mrs. Kline many years 1884. He mustered out with the elder in that denomination ago which he had always prized company July 13, 1805. He was always ready for duty. He was on

On his return from war he took Perhaps Dr. Kline, physician and Surviving Dr. Kline are his widow, up the study of medicine under Dr. Christian, was best known as a Patrict. During the Civil War he ter, Mrs. Lena Kline Reed; one sis-

vin Fox of Philadelphia; Miss Elea- He then opened an office in South

Bellevus hospital medical college of New York, where he graduated in

Funeral services were held at Dr. Kline located in Portsmouth four o'clock this afternoon at the April 1, 1874. He was freasurer of the Hemp stead Academy of Medicine in 1881 Kline, the time for the last tribute and president in 1883. He was penwas fixed at this vesper hour, a time sion examiner under President

was fixed at this vesper hour, a time of day which he always loved. The service was public, and in charge of the Rev. William H. Gleiser, master, of the First Presbyterian Dr. Kline served as a member of the charge of the rest presbyterian of the rest presbyterian by the charge of the rest presbyterian by the rest of the rest presbyterian by the rest of the rest presbyterian by the rest presby church, and Rev. Dr. John Collins the city board of education from Jackson, a life long friend. 1886 to 1896. He was a member of the board of health for four years

A leading member of Bailey Post, G. A. R., he had served as com-mander. He was also an influential member of the First Presbyterian church and an elder for many years. March 2, 1871 he was married to Elida E. Pricer, daughter. H. Pricer and Amanda Wilson Pricer. Two children blessed the un. ion, Lena, the wife of Edward S Reed and Charles Flint, who died

several years ago.
As a physician Dr. Kline had the confidence of all his medical breth-ren and of the public generally. Among the first in his profession he stood, one of the most popular phy Always at the front of every pro-

he possessed all the civic and domes-tic virtues that can be thought of He had a wonderful store of human sympathy and was constantly expressing it.
The doctor was a pleasant, easy,

and entertaining public speaker. He was unexcelled at a soldlers reunion, never missing one within a radius of 50 miles of his home. camp fire fired his heart at once, and on these occasions he would speak and would tell of the incldents of 1861 and 1865 with fervor that one could not but think he never forgot the enthusiasm of it back to his comrades. He had an inexhaustible fund of war reminiscences and was constantly adding his army life and could tell of it so vividly that his hearers felt that they were eye witnesses.

Youth Stabbed In Fight

GREENUP, KY., Sept. 2—Robert Henson, 19, of Whetstone, three miles back of this place, is in Marting hospital, Ironton, suffering with four stab wounds, the result of a fight at Whetstone Sunday afternoon. The worst wound is in the lung. At the hospital today, Henson's condition was said to be good and that be would recover un-less complications developed. The other three wounds are not considered serious.

considered serious.

Greenup county officers are searching for John Stevenson, the alleged knife-wielder. Officers who visited the scene of the trouble Monday report that Stevenson escaped into the hills.

New York Suffers From Intense Heat

NEW YORK, September 2 .- (By the United Press)—New York sweltered again today in one of the hottest September days on record. Thousands suf-fered acutely from the high temperature, combined with unusual humidity. Yesterday was the hottest Labor Day 92 degrees and driving the city's mil-

lions to beaches and resorts outside the One man died from the heat and six were prostrated. Several other deaths were attributed indirectly to the high temperature.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Frye and son Emory and Miss Georgia Chabot of Cincinnati, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Anglin, of 816 Waller street, have as a guest the latter's sister, Mrs. Mollie Pritchet, of Roanoke, Va.

Wheelersburg, have received cards from Florence, Italy, from Miss Blanche Davis, who is spending the summer in Europe.

Miss Davis will be remembered by her many friends as the former principal of Wheelersburg high school,

Mrs. Manuel Schaffer, of 1150 Twelfth street, who underwent an operation in the Hempstead hospital several weeks ago, was removed

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chabot have eturned to their home in Roanoke; Virginia, after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Chabot of Fourth and Waller streets."

A few of the principal buildings of the Anheuser-Busch Plant.

Drink GRAPE BOUQUET A quality product from the House of Anheuser-Busch Also manufacturers of BUDWEISER A-B GINGER ALE BEVO

Good, Bad and Indifferent Bowlers Will Have An Equal Chance Next Thursday

In the hope of getting in proper will be presented to the winners, physical trim for the coming sea. There will be a game of baseball son the members of the Masonic Bowling League will hold an outing at the beautiful summer camp of Dr. E. C. Jackson on Turkey

According to the witnesses, the son of Martin Slaughter, New Boston constable, got into

the dance hall without buying a ticket. Charles Schwin, a ticket. Charles Schwin, special officer employed at Light Bouse Beach, went to

Slaughter toward the close of the dance and told him that

his boy had been going in the hall without a ticket. Slaughter,

it is said, called Schwin a liar and tried to hit him but

schwin ducked the blow and

knocked Slaughter down a num-

her of times on the dance floor.

After being knocked down the second time Slaughter drew his

revolver on Schwin. A crowd

O. D. Taitje and complete the pro- Those who attended the outing street, where they will visit until gram. In addition to athletic feats held at Camp Pepperbox recently Thursday noon, when they will return

ing more accurate. Suitable prizes served.

There will be a game of baseball staged in the afternoon at the conclusion of which a real shore dinner will be served. Dr. P. W. Young has agreed to make a whole kettle full of chili-con-carne, and

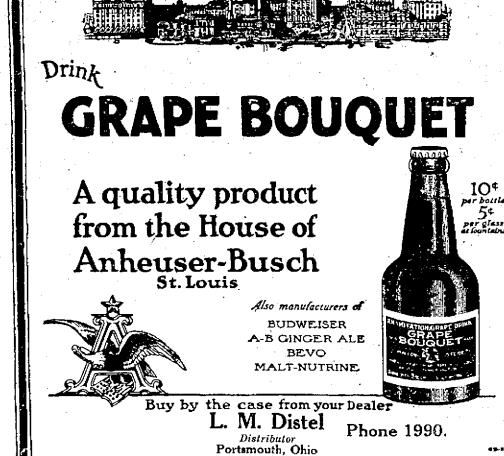
with 22 calibre rifles as the weapons.

There are quite a number of the bowlers who miss the head pin as often as they hit it and it is who cannot come for the entire thereof the cheef of the control of the cheef hoped the rifle shooting contest afternoon are requested to be there will assist these artists in become at 6 o'clock, when supper will be

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Rardin and daughter Marcella, of Columbus, who spent the week-end at "Green

in their home in Upper Arlington. Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Scott and family and Mrs. Scott's mother, Mrs. R. W. Goddard bave returned to their home in Wellston, after a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Watson Goddard at their summer home near



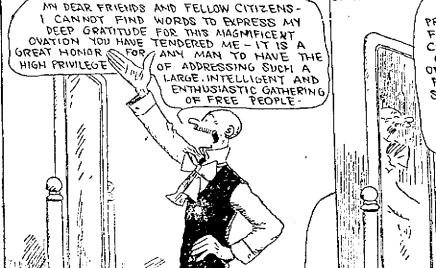
this will be augmented by roasting Gables," the summer home of Mr. and

Creek, next Thursday afternoon and evening, September 4. The committee on arrangements ears, boiled ham and various side Mrs. J. FrostDavis, at Rushtown, are will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the office of the chairman, Dr. a-plenty.

All the committee on arrangements ears, boiled ham and various side Mrs. J. FrostDavis, at Rushtown, are now the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rardin, of Waller

Rushtown.

THE GUMPS-LEND ME YOUR EARS



IH RALLYING TO MY STANDARD YOU ARE PROVING TRUE TO THE TRADITIONS OF OUR FORE FATHERS WHO SHED THEIR BLOOD ON COUNTLESS BATTLE FIELDS IN THE SACRED COUNTLESS EATTLE FIELDS IN THE SACRED
CAUSE OF LIBERTY - IT IS FOR THE SAKE
OF LIBERTY THAT I HAVE ENTERED THIS
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SEAS AND ALSO THE FREEDOM OF THE LAND.
I BELIEVE A FARMER IS AS GOOD AS A
SAILOR WE YOU ARE HE YOU ARE A ROTING FOR A AMERICAN EAGLE HIGH-FLYING WHO LEARNED TO SING, "MY COUNTRY, 'TIS OF THEE"- BEFORE HE COULD SAY

PAPA OR

I'LL BET THAT SPEECH WILL KNOCK YUD BRILLY - THEY SAY A WISE GUY CAN TALK HIMSELF INTO THE WHITE HOUSE - IF THAT'S TRDE I MIGHT JUST AS WELL START REHEARSING THE DATH OF OFFICE - I TAKE MY WORDS OUT OF THE SAME DICTIONARY AS THE REST OF THE BROAD CASTERS BUT I KNOW THE BEST WAY TO ROUTINE THEM -

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YOUR first trial of snow-white Chipso for dish-washing will be an adventure

No more handling of cake-soap Chipso is a dry, powderless, "sneezeless,"

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Chipso for all your other cleaning, too.

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TONIGHT AND ALL WEEK

THE OPENING GUN OF THE NEW FALL AND WINTER SEASON



PARAMOUNT'S BIG SPECIAL FOR PARAMOUNT WEEK

Everybody Remembers

"MANSLAUGHTER"

This Is Even A

Chicken Thief Trap Works; Nip Clifford Shot; Leg Is Taken Off At Hospital

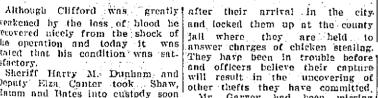
in Hempstead hospital minus his left leg as the result of, a guinshot would be sustained about ten o'clock Monday night, when, in at-tempting to enter the hen-house of Earl Garvey, Turkey Creek farmer. A shot gun, which had been set in a trap, was discharged as the door to the hen house was opened, the load of shot taking effect in the intruder's left leg, just above the knee. The wounded man was brought to Portsmouth in an automobile by his companions. Charles Shaw, William Hamm and Carl Bates, all North End young men, and of Tenth and Court streets, Clifford was transferred to an ambulance and sent to the hospital where the leg was amputated by Drs. Craw-

weakened by the loss of blood he and locked them up at the county Sikes. R. N. of Grant street, reweakened by the loss of blood he recovered nicely from the shock of fall where they are held to the operation and today it was stated that his condition was satisfactory.

Sheriff Harry M. Dunham and Deputy Elza Canter took. Shaw, Hamm and Bates into custody soon.

Hamm and Bates into custody soon.

And locked them up at the county sikes. R. N. of Grant street, returned Sunday from a delightful answer charges of chicken stealing. Summer spent at Camp Wabi-Kon. They have been in trouble before Lake Timagani, Canada. Mr. and will result in the uncovering of other theffs they have committed. Mr. Garvey had been missing home Thursday.



Mr. and Mrs. John Berndt and children, Mary Louise; Howard and John William, of Eighth street, have returned home after a delightful sojourn at the Camp on Turkey Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wolfe and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Brickey have returned from a motor trip to Co-lumbus where they spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Drake, former residents of this city.

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a Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT.

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for atomach troubles; indirection, grassy pains that crowd bles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, billousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for hurns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ferguson of Court street, have returned from a ten days visit with their

chickens for sometime, it is said, pened which officer attempted to and last hight, before retiring, set a trap in his hen-house, fixing the loaded gun in position in such a the load of chickens which the

manuer that when the door was quartette was after, it is claimed, opened, the weapon would dispensed, which is exactly what hap-where it had been abandoned.

Mrs. Joseph B. Peebles and daughters, Martha and Nancy, of Mrs. Everett C. Countryman, of Albany, New York. Sunrise avenue, and Mrs. Georgia Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Allard and children Stewart and Alice Jane

of Timmonds avenue, and Mrs. F. M. Stewart and grand, daughter Ruth Stewart of Sciotoville, have returned from a week's motor trip to Columbus and Springfield, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wagner and Mrs. Lawrence sons, Richard and Robert, Miss Katherine Pirrung of have returned from a motor trip to Columbus where they attended the State Fair and also visited Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McClory (Mary Pirrung.)

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thom and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thom have returned from a week-end motor trip to Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Burke of Wheelersburg, had as guests re-cently their sister-in-law, Mrs. M. Johnson and daughter. Evelyn of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Scharp of Muskegon, Michigan.

Miss Harriett Dabney of John street, who spent the past week in Columbus attending the State Fair, went to Cleveland Sunday to spend n few days. She will also visit in Coleman before returning home,

All music pupils of St. Mary naked to register with their teacher elther at the school or at the

on vent on Sixth street this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Oldfield of Vinth street, and Mr. and Mrs. or trip to Columbus.

Miss Bertha Waite of Baird ave has returned from a busines trip to New York City in the in erest of her work as an interior

The following people formed a notor party to Bainbridge Sunday onor of Mrs. J. H. Malone's birth-

grandson Lowell Journey, Mr. Mrs. William Addle and two ughters, Mrs. Mattle Malone and Jane and Walter, Mr. and Harry Weldner and mother Lena Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Othes present were Miss Rebecc Bayham of Buchanan, Ms. Elme Malone and son of New Philadel phia, Mrs. L. C. Keyes of Columbus, Mr. E. W. Hamilton of Wil mington, O., Mr. and Mrs. Si Trever Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Martin two sons, Mr. and Mrs. J. Malone all of Balabridge.

ited the Bainbridge Springs. John and Alberta Pirrung, children, of Mr. and Mrs. Athert Pir rung of Cincinnati are visiting their randparents. Mr. and Mrs. John Pirrung of Fifth street.

served on the lawn, the

After a sumptuous plenie dinner

Miss Charlotte Swavel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Swavel, of Grandview avenue, has gone to Cin-Music to continue her studies in

Light, Power Were Missing

tension of light and power for a short time about six o'clock Monday evening. Street lights weer off and the city was plunged into darkness

during the period of an hour.

New equipment at the big power station is being "tied in" and a repetition of the difficulty experienced last night will soon b eluprobable, officials of the company said.

McCullough I eam Wins

Wohler was on the mound for the inners. He pitched air-tight ball. beavy hitting of the winners. Arthur Crabtree's home-run drive was the Crabtree's home-run drive was the longest lift ever made on the home dlamond. Rev. Mr. Gleiser To Be Home Wednesday

Streakless dishes

Rev. William E. Gleiser who has Indiana and Illinois will arrive service Wednesday evening and al members of the congregation ar been enjoying a motor trip through home in time to conduct the prayer urged to attend.

Bandits' Victim Dies From Wounds IRONTON, O., Sept. 2-Lorseveral nights ago, died in Marting hospital early Sunday morning as the result of a revolver wound inflicted by one of the

hold-up men. The bullet pene-trated the stemach and lower intestines, being found by physiclans in the polvic cavity. The bandits escaped without obtaining \$800 which Mr. Morrison

carried. Police are following several clues and today reported that arrests might be made any

She Wears Pola's Mantle!



When Pola Negri left Europe to make pictures in America, Ossi Osvaldi, beautiful German film star, took her place in the bearts of European movie fans. Now Ossi may be the next foreign film star to in-

Chuck Claims a Championship

In a letter to The Times, "Chuck" McDaniels, Portsmouth hoy, first string catcher on the Bristol team, says that his aggregation has pennant practically circlied for the second half of the Appalachian lengue season and that they are planning to play the Knoxville nggrega-tion, winners of the first balf, a ninegame series for the circuit champlonship.

Getting Along Nicely

Mrs. Albert Van Horn, 4102 Gallla street, was reported as getting along nicely at Hempstead hospital today she submitted to a Caesarenn opera-tion Saturday night. A buby son died shortly after birth. Burlal was Sunday in Greenlawn.

RIVER NEWS

Ohlo river regulated a tribl stage of 13.0 feet in smouth district

No boat movements scheduled to-

Half Pint. 50c FLIES Traispayer (** Mosquitoes Al Givern & Drugolets Roaches Ants

Bed Bugs Etc. Kills Em Dead

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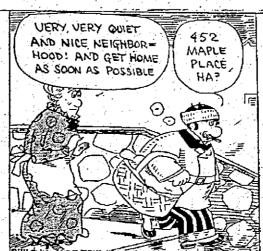
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Having A Fine Time, Etc.

The Security Bank

To many men and women there comes

a time when a banking connection with

The service rendered in our various

Departments is always upon a high

plane of personal interest and many of our smallest depositors have benefited greatly by the competent help and advice cheerfully given them here.

a strong bank is quite important.

-where assistance and advice

are cheerfully given.

New Bids To Be Submitted

once bridge over Berrer Creek Fitteen strakend for of the read will be of Pierson. Twice before 1860 improved through the construction of the website of the health and change in madway. A change in the readway will element on this is \$12,002.00 Decen pers of the sharp cores at the bridge

Camp Probe Starts This Week

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the lefterentie Indiana scools depart be taken by the Teterand Bureau to re-

No Money in Sight, Waverly Fire Fighters Decide To Quit

WAVERLY, Once September 2— then this body may take is only proc-lematic. It has been unofficially un-fine company, in operation for the derstood that anticipating such a more by the paid company an effort wait and roled accordingly. It seems will be made to organize a rolunteer then the company mask's drawn any makery since 1923 and at thei time oly by distancing so it is probably with the same thing in mind that the present company has distanced. The Clerk of the company was an-

company by council.

Chief Ed Helbel will region along with his company.
What effect this may have on in

surence rates is not known but as the rates are already high business men of the village will no doubt be corised to efficiely notify council anxious to avoid a raise in insurance the company's zerion and what are rates by financing a fire company.

New Supervisor at Hempstead

Min Lois Stewart, a graduate of Waite Occas Hospital, at Columbra, but arrived to take up her duties as first Scor supervisor at Hempstead Hospital Size takes the place of Miss Arms R. Wambaugh, who resigned on second of III health Miss Wambaugh at her home in Pennsylvania Miss at her home in Pennsylvania Miss Stawart entered upon ber new duties

Miss Helez O'Connor, of Columbus who has been at Hempstezd as special norse for some time, and who recently secreted temporarily a position as bemain as aupervisor. She will begin a ten days vacation this week. Miss Ruth Crybourn graduate of Grant Hospital. Columbus, will substitute for Miss

NONE BETTER MADE We Back With Our Guarantee Each Cam of Nevin's Wall Tone, as We Con-moder It the Best Plat Finish Paint on J. F. DAVIS DRUG CO.

Mrs. Simon Thomas, 419 Front street, has been removed home from Hempstead Hospital, where the submitted to an operation.

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Could Not Walk. Itched Badly, Cuticura Heals.

acks of my bands and ankles in little pimples that had water in them. Later the pimples would break open, swell up and turn red. My feet were so sore that I could not walk, and I had to keep them up in a chair. It itched badly, and the trouble lasted about three

"I began using Cuicura Scap and Olument and they helped me, and after using three cakes of Cui-cura Scap and three boxes of Cuiours Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Anna Springer, R. F. D. 1, Mendots, Mo., May 7, 1924. Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for daily tollet purposes.

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Manly Church News

The Young Peoples' Chorus will meet church. Members please take notice and be present.

and ne present.

(The Sunday School Board will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday evening at the

Cyfers home on Grant street. The Primary and Beginners' Departments will picule on Priday afternoon at Mound Park from 2 until 4 o'clock. The Home Missionary Society will conduct a rummage sale Friday. Donations may be left with Mrs. Cross at the parsonage or with Mrs. Clark or Mrs. Duncan on Mound street. Those who cannot send donations may call Mrs. Bierley and have them collected, The proceeds from this sale will be applied on the scholarship at Olive Hill. The regular mid-week prayer service at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

On next Sunday Dr. J. B. will occupy the Manly pulpit. ately following the morning service.

Brotherhood Picnic at **Chillicothe Labor Day**

Several automobiles filled with memers of the Brotherhood of the First vangelical Church, went to Chillicothe Labor Day, where the members joined with the Brotherhood of Salem Church of that city in holding a big picnic. The trip from here started at eight o'clock from the Evangelical Sunday school.

Ankle Broken

Mrs. S. L. Morgan of Vanceburg, sustained a broken left ankle in a fall at her home, Sunday, She was brought here yesterday for an X-ray at the Fowler laboratory.

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Forewarned Should Mean

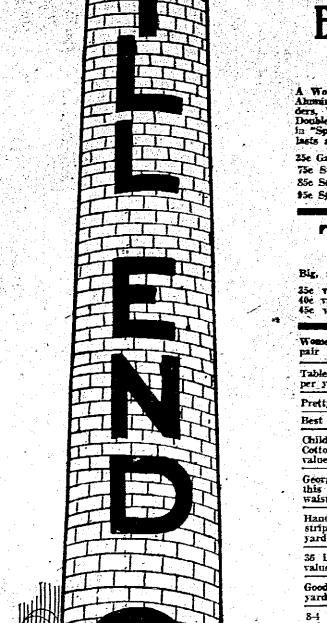


One must have an object in view - be should look the future fairly in the face and be prepared for any eventuality. A Savings account in this strong, growing and substantial institution solves all questions of the future. And, remember, while saving your account grows while you sleep - for we pay 6 per cent interest per annum, compounded twice yearly.



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Children's new, pretty style, assorted colors, sleeveless Sweaters. \$1 to \$1.25 values. Choice 29c

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ARE HUMMING TODAY TO SUPPLY BRUNNER'S "TOMORROW!" And we are working overtime in hunting big values for you and bringing them here to quicken your interest in this Colossal Adjuster's Re-Organization 11 DAY SALE AT BRUNNER'S

We list below today a few only of thousands of extra special bargains which go on Sale for Tuesday and Wednesday only—a 2-Day Sensational Series of Stirring, Matchless

Tuesday and Wednesday's

In the New House Furnishing Section See Em in the Windows!

A Wonder Sale—two days only of large \$1.25 to \$1.56 beautiful pure Amminum pieces, embracing Perrolators, Ten Kettles, Dish Pana, Colanders, Water Palls, Sance Pans, Rice (double) Boilers, Water Pitchers, Double Reasters, Preserving Kettles, etc. Sold everywhere from \$1 to \$1.50 in "Special Sales"—priced here while quantity

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TOWELS

Big, soft, absorbent Turkish bath towels. 27c 29c 82.50 facey Breakfast cloths .\$1.59

Women's best \$1.25 Silk Hose, per 59e Table Oil Cloth, white or colored. Pretty 10e Laces, per yard 5c

84 Brown Muslin Sheeting, 55c value, per yard Ladies' new \$3.50 sleeveless sweaters in beautiful colorings. Choice See special table of new \$1.59 erepe and muslin gowns. Special at ..970

Ladies' new English alip-over Sweaters, regular \$7.50 value, choice \$1.69 Our dainty, pretty \$1.00 values in

1,000 Watches Given Away

for 29e yard

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Extra sizes "Uncle Sam" Work Shirts 17 1-2 to 20 neck 79c

Mear's best 15c Stocking Garters

Men's regular 25e Garters 13c

Men's new regular 50c Dress Sus-

Boys' best \$1 Overalls, per pair 79c

Men's new 25c Knit Ties, pretty

Men's new \$1.75 Dress Shirts

Meu's 15e Fancy Dress Sox, per Meu's All Linen, beautiful weave, pair 9e 35e Handkerchiefs 19e Women's 50c Summer Union Suits 10-4 Bleached Muslin Sheeting, per 36 inch fine Bleached 18c Muslin, Ladies' \$1.25 sleeveless cotton Sweatper yard 11c ers in colors. Choice 47c 19e Guest Towels for 11 1-2c 18x27 Axminster \$1 Door Mats 69c

Men's best 15c white Kerchiels

Men's best \$1.75 big 226 Denim

Men's new handsome 65s Ties, beau-3 fer \$1.00.

Men's 65e Silk Hose, per pair 47e

Men's 40c Lisle Sox, per pair 27c

Men's good 15e colored Bandanas Se

Men's new 50e Belts

Overalls, per pair

STOCK ADJUSTMENT

\$1.29

Tuesday-Wednesday

SENSATIONAL EXTRA SPECIALS FOR

M-E-N!

To celebrate the opening of our new "Men's Corner" we offer:

len's new Gillette Raxor Blades Men's 35e Liste finish Sex pair 22e

Boys' Secreless new heavy cotton 51.25 Sweaters, in colors, chaice 47c



out all go at the sale prices. Wonder values, laiest models, inst arrived from their makers. New \$4.50 pretty Voile Dresses....\$52.55 New \$5 Linen Dresses at.....\$3.85 New \$10 Linen Dreses at...........\$6.85 \$25 Roshanara Crepe Dresses \$13.85 \$12.50 Porto Rican Embroidered Volle \$15 Embroldered Linen Dresses.....\$9.85 \$25 Tub Silk Dresses at......\$13.85

\$30 Silk Crepe Dresses at.......\$17.55 New 55 to \$10 Organdle Dresses at ONE-\$25 Wool Sport Dresses. \$13.85 All Corsels for ONE-THIRD OFF regular

Price \$7.85 Fancy Printed Crepe Dresses, best \$9.90 values in the sale......\$5.85

\$1.50 under Muslins, a wide choi 36 inch Brown Muslin, at per yard 9 1-2c Women's 25c Cotton Hose, Embroideries, choice of the house ONE-HALF PRICE. Women's 19c Summer Vests for 10c

Best 75c White Mercerized Damask in six patterns, per yard 47e

\$3 Canton Crepe, all colorings, per10c values &c \$1.9815c values 11c

Handsome White 19c Napkins, one-10c Barber Towels for 7c ladies' All Wool English Slip-on 37.50 Sweaters, very handsome and ovonderful values at \$1.69

Children's 65c Dresses, choice ... 39c

19c Laces, per yard 10c Summer Hair Line and Pencil Stripe 65c Dress Serges, per yard 29c

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Children's 75c big value, pretty,

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BLEND of INDIA, CEYLON and JAVA TEAS

The annual convention of the Scioto County W. C. T. U. will be beld at the Wheelersburg M. E. church on Thursday of this week. There will be two sessions and the following program will be pre-

The morning session will open with devotionals by Mrs. Grace Address of Welcome-Mrs. M

E. Mackoy. Response—Mrs. Lydla Rowe. Music-Lucille, and Mildred Pri

Minutes of the last meeting.
Annual report of president and superintendent. Selected Reading. Memorial Services and Noontide Prayer-Mrs. F. W. Chase.

The afternoon session will be opened at one o'clock with devotionals by Mrs. Charles Busch. Piano Solo-Miss Geneva Shela.

Talk-Mrs. C. C. Coverston, county superintendent of the W. C.

Election of Officers. Report of Committee.

own lunch and coffee will be served by the ladies of the M. E. church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hardin of Huntington, W. Va., Mrs. Jack Johnson of Russell, Ky., and Mr. Edward Youngman of this city have returned from a motor to Columbus, Canton, Akron Oleveland, where they visited relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lange have returned to their home in Columbus after a week end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Glockner of Second street and other relatives and friends in the city.

The Manly Woman's Home Missionary Society will hold a rumage sale on Friday morning at 1011 Eleventh street, beginning at 9 o'clock. Donations for the sale may be left with Mrs. Aaron Clark on Mound street, Mrs. P. A. Cross at the Manly M. E. parsonage or with Mrs. H. K. Duncan on Mound street. They may also phone any member of the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Taylor and mother, Mrs. H. S. Grimes, who have been spending the past seven weeks at their country home, "Taylorton Voods," near Rushtown, returned to their home on Second street today.

The Misses Elizabeth and Jean

Molster and their brother, Jack Molster, of Washington, D. C., ar-Moister, of Washington, D. C., ar-rived Saturday vin motor for a visit with local relatives and friends. Their mother, Mrs. Charles E. Moister, has been here for the past everal weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Roy Miller of Scioto Trail and Mr. and Mrs. Mor-rls Hicks of Mound street have returned from a week-end motor trip to Cincinnati, where they were puests of Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Thomos O. Jones.

The Bethany Class of the Franklin Arenue M. E. Church will meet on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Harriett Unger, Miss Kate Gabler and Miss Martha Cook.

A very delightful outing was held at John Voelker's summer home on the Buena Vista Pike recently, when the members of Group Two and their husbands of the White Shrine Club entertained Group One and their husbands. The afternoon was spentin games and bathing. A yery splendid plenic supper was served at dusk. Later the forty-five guests, while seated on the lawn, had the pleasure of watching two large boats come up the Ohio on the artificial rise. At a late hour the merry party returned to the city.

Miss Mary L. Collins and sister Mrs. Isabel Benuie, and two children, Mary Jane and Collins, of Offnere street, have returned from a visit with their sister, Mrs. Thomas O. Jones, of Cincinnati.

Friday evening in P. H. S. audito-rlum, the Merrimakers will incesent "Seventeen," their four act comedy, which has been in rehearsal under the direction of Mrs. Walter H. Gableman during the past few weeks. From present indications a capacity Following the afternoon session St. Teresa's College, and and grad-the ladies will visit the Scioto uate of Portsmouth and St. Mary's County Children's Home. All those High Schools are in the cast. Chas. attending are asked to bring their Reltz and his orchestra will furnish Charles Reitz, a violin duet by Law-rence Shuler and Henry Schnabl; songs by Miss Frances Schroeder and dances by Little Alberta Ward and Fairybelle Mayo, songs by Benfrice Kean, and humorous reading by Beu-lah Rothwell, child comedienne. The cast for "Seventeen" is as follows: William Sylvanus Baxter - Ted

> Lola Pratt-Clara Vetter. Mr. Baxter-William Hang. Mrs. Baxter—Anna Glockner. Mac Parcher—Evelyn Campbell Johnnie Watson—Edward Krick. Ed Parcher—Victor Labedz. Mary Brooks — Mary Margaret Vellman.

Jane Baxter—Louise Sheffler.
Miss Boke—Cecelia Doer.
Wallie Banks—Maurice Emnett.
Genesis—Raymond Flannigan. The ladies of the First Lutheran

Church will hold an ice cream social on the church lawn, corner of Grant and Grandview, next Thursday eve- Monday to a far-flung radio audience ning, Ice cream, cake and water-melon will be served. The public is be served. The public is ted support of the nation's voters. nvited.

Both, he said, are "serving the same cordially invited.

The Central W. C. T. U., will meet with Mrs. B. W. Hopkins, 1541 Sixth Mrs.-Emil Doerr of Grant street

has returned from a several weeks visit to Norfolk, Va., and various wints of interest in the East. Jackson Rice of Fourth street re turned Saturday from a visit with

Mrs. Caroline Austill and other rel

atives at Piketon. Miss Dorothy Griggs of Seven-teenth street returned from a visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geik of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Malone, merly of Cleveland, who have been Anna Williams, 1657 Eleventh street. residing on Dogwood ridge for several weeks, have moved to the home of Mr. Malone's mother, Mrs. Wedebrook, 2020 Eleventh street.

Wheelersburg Man Brings Important News To Portsmouth

"Two months ago I had no idea she continued to improve. Her appears wife would be alive today. She tile returned and she was able to eat without haying those attacks of indigestion, which had been getting worse and worse every day."

"She was unable to eat anything without having terrible attacks of gas and bloating and then would gain.

The period of the property of the course of her improve. Her appearing the returned and she was able to eat without having terrible attacks of well on the road to good health again.

"Pepgen has been the cause of her

in her back and side.

Her nerves were completely gone. The least little thing would upset her. The pains would be so terrible when she aut anything in her stoin-ach that she did not eat enough to and may be obtained in Portsmouth

"I should like to tell every person in Portsmouth of what a wonderful medicine this Pepgen, that is being her. Before the first bottle was gone sold at Fisher & Streich's pharmacy, I saw it was doing her, good. She is," said Mr. Dean Cheek, a well-known farmer living near Wheelershore." "Two months ago I had no idea she continued to improve Her appe

"Pepgen has been the cause of he recovery and I am grateful to be able to say a good word for it." CAUTION: The Genuine Pepger keep alive.

'We had tried all kinds of medline, but nothing gave her any last'ag relief. I had given up hope of
ever seeing her a well woman."

had any be obtained in Portsmouth
only at Fisher & Streich's Pharmacy, New Bosleine, but nothing gave her any lasttag relief. I had given up hope of
every near-by town. — Advertiseever seeing her a well woman."

Mrs. Vergie Wheeler, of Firebrick Ky, has been admitted to Hempstead Hospital. She may undergo an opera

Mr. and Mrs. Carrie Easter of the home of Mr. Ralph Hazelbaker of Second street and Mr. Easter's unt. Mrs. J. H. Rvan of Market street. They visited over the week end with his brother and elster in law Mr. and Mrs. Walter Easter of Bueno Vista Pike.

Donald Warner of Grandylew Ave ne has returned from a week's

Mrs. Dora Kline and son Paul of Fullerton, Ky. Mrs. James Baer and Miss Bertha Treat spent the week end with Mrs. Edith Lawson of Minford

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Holt and Mace's Run visited with Portsmouth friends Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Trickler and son Blus

of Wamsleyville, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cyfers of Grant street.

After a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker of Seventeenth street Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Trone, Mr. and Mrs. William Orton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Simpson have returned to their homes in Columbus.

Miss Dorothy Griggs of Serenteenth street has returned home from a visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geik of Columbus. Miss Olive Massie of Cincinnat has returned to her home after a vis

it with Mr. and Mrs. Ellhu Massic and family of Nincteenth street. Jackson Defeated

Playing fine ball behind the fective pitching of "Heinle". Wa the Wheelersburg Stars defeated th Jackson nine at Jackson Sunday by a score of 6 to 3. Waits held the house will be present for the club's home team to the hom session St. Teresa's College, and and grad-Scloto uate, of Portsmouth and St. Mary's Franz was a feature of the bout The winners pasted Giusler's deliv-ery for nine safe blows, including music. Specialties will include piano two ply shots by Walts and Artis selections by Victor Labedz and and triples by Franz and Cline.

Stribling Wins

MACON, Ga., Sept. 2—(By United Press)—W. L. "Young" Stribled Press)ing won the referee's decision over young Bob Fitzsimmons in a fast ten round bout before the home folks Labor Day.

The young fighter was on the aggressive during the entire battle and unofficial experts at the ringside awarded him all of the ten

Referce Alexander however, said Fitzsimmons had a shade the best in the first rounds.

LAFOLLETTE SENDS BADIO INVITATION WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 .- Senator LaFollette, independent candidate for president declared in an address that neither of the old parties meri-

master and seeking to preserve in tact the privileges they have yielded to favored interests." On the other hand, the Senator asserted, he and his followers welcome into their ranks "all who be lieve in orderly progress, under free speech, free press and free assem-

blage, to solve the problems which confront us." "We would strike down the privileges enjoyed by the few," he added, "and return to the simple principle

of Jefferson and Llucoln." The candidate, who does not expect to begin active campaigning for several weeks delivered his Labor Day message from the scene of a studio broadcasting station. Twelve Miss Evelyn Ward has returned other stations, one of them as far from a visit with relatives in Iron-west as Kansas City, Mo. were linked by telephones with the station here.

Doffing his coat in the hope of get ting relief from the oppressive heat, Senator LaFollette, who never before had spoken over the radio, leaned forward in a chair as he talk il ropidly for 35 minutes into a micro-phone, visualizing, he said later, an audience before him.

Reiterating his contention that the monopoly question is the dominant issue of the campaign, Mr. La Follette insisted that the Democratic and Republican parties had clearly shown their subserviency to special inter

Fatally Stricken at **Brother's Funeral**

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio, September 2.—Death took toll at the of John Desfenbaugh, Laurelville, when Harry Deffer-baugh, 53, the deceased's brother, of Columbus died of heart fail-John Deffeebaugh committed

suicide Tiursday by firing a bul-let through his head. Harry, attending the funeral, suffered a heart attack. He was removed the home of his great-uncle, LaFayette Eby, Laurelville, where he soon succumbed.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 2-(By The as "the best in the history of our wage

support to President Coolidge during a was anxious to continue its efforts to promote the welfare of workmen, but told his neither to the welfare of workmen. told his visitors he did not favor a abor government. Likewise he said, he did not favor a

corporation government, a bank government or a farm government. "I am for common sense government" he added, by all the people according to the American policy, under American constitution. I want all the people to conneuralgia, lumbagoor gout.
Take Eade's Pills. They ment. We do not need to import any foreign

economic ideas or any foreign govern-ment. We had better stick to "the American brand of government, the American brand of counlity and the American brand of wages. America had better stay America.'

Stands For Fair Wages The President said the government would continue in its efforts to provide

conable conditions of employment, fuir wages for fair work, stable business Federation of Labor, prosperity, and the encouragement of Ridiculed I religious worship."

"I am a member of

THE BIG STORE AT THIRD AND CHILLICOTHE STREETS

Portsmouth's Popular Home Furnishers

The delegation was composed of about 125 men including members of many years" he said, "but a labor organiza-labor unloss who came to the White tion is not and never will be a poli-House under an arrangement made by tical party. The political army which T. V. O'Connor, honorary president of the International Longshoremen's Union of the armies that occasionally are and Chairman of the shipping hoard. The president received them in the east purposes." room. George Frietas, president of the Licensed Tug Men's association introduced the visitors to him.
"We all carry union cards", said Mr

Friotas, "industrially, we follow our chosen leaders, but politically we follow no man and no group of men. As citi zens we own the right to cast our own right and never will."

group who made similar declarations. One of them, Daniel Smith of the Switchmen's Union, took a direct sho

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healthful surroundings, education, rea- at the candidacy of Senator LaFollette who has been indorsed by the American Ridiculed LaFollette

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"I am a member of a labor union and have had my card for more than 35

COMPANY

i The other speakers were John Drane of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Joseph Ryan, of the International Longshoremen's Joseph P. MacArdle, of the Brother

ood of Railroad Trainmen. The president's speech was loudly ap plauded and afterwards the party went We have never parted with that to the rear of the White House where and never will."

Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge posed with them He introduced other spokesmen of the for pictures. The president later encroup who made similar declarations tertained his callers at a buffet lunchcon in the state dining room. Gives Views Of Labor

Detailing his views on labor, the president said the right of labor to rganize, to bargain collectively and to negotiate through its own chosen agents and been determined, and that along with the right to organize went th ight to strike "in private employment." Compulsory arbitration, he added: "to ny mind cannot be reconciled with the right of individual freedom!

Born, Sunday night to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Huels, 1120 Offnere street, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lamb of 1721, Jackson street are the par-ents of a son born Monday noon at Hempstead hospital.

Child-birth

AKE the months of expectant Archers

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between mother and daughter or father and son is emphasized very strongly when it comes to buying footwear. "Just like dad's" and mother approves, particularly if the oxfords in question are built on sturdy lines and have quality that insures service. The children feel that mother and daddy are about the best that ever happened and they certainly feel grown-up when they are consulted. Our oxfords for boys and girls are made by manufacturers with years of experience and a reputation built on quality. A trial will convince you that they are teally cheap shoes if you take service into consideration.

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GAS BUGGIFS

MRS SMITH IS GOING

BACK TO TOWN TODAY 50 I INVITED HER TOS RIDE IN WITH US-

What They Don't Know Will Never Hurt Them



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Richard, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Ass. Moore, of 1419 McConnell

John Hester of Jederson street

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company home his mother, Mrs. Charles Hester, and daughter, Eliza-

Mrs. W. M. Kolght and son, Phil-

llp, of 528 Third street, returned Esturday evening from a three week motor trip through Pennsyl-

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Mrs. Martha Witten bas refurned

Group Four of Trinky Ledies' Aid

of officers will be neld at this time

TIMES SERVICE

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ter will be accided. Der Kim Wim i world lite for ion to print a way to chirle entraces. Dolly will long cost dresses be style ster the store?

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Miss Both Hastings of Hutchins

street will leave shortly for Oxford where she will enter Mismi Univer-

The Epworth League of Trinity Church will hold afeiner roset on Turker Creek this evening. Those going are asked to meet at the

church at five o'clock and bring their

Mis Mae Widdle of 1527 High

Mrs. John D. Littlejohn and son,

and Knorville, Tenn, before return

avenue have returned from a motor

Miss Helen Coyle of 1361 Robin-

Miss Agres Cassidy of Hunt

with local relatives and friends.

ton, W. Va., spent the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Keefe and

son Dan have returned from a visit with relatives in Columbus and

Mrs. C. E. Kean, who has been ill at her home on Sixth street for

the greater part of the summer, is

Mr. and Mrs. J. Oscar Ruark and daughter, Mary Margaret, of Colum-bus spent the week-end with local

Miss Alice Barry of Columbus spent the week-end with local rela-tives and friends.

Miss Prediger is now accepting or

ders for fall dresses, time reserved.

Dresses can be made for girls going

away to school if orders are placed

We only worked a half Cay Saturday as all the smart New York show rooms close at Loon, but we chose some lovely and intriguing.

Phone for appointment

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now able to be up and about.

trip to Petersville, Ky.

Circleville, Ohio.

buns and weiners.

SOCIAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Willerd Hestings The meeting of the Ladler Aid Society of the Pirst Presbytation of Huscings street, who have been church which was to have been held

enting meany all of the Western L. n. means afternoon on account states and the great Tedowstone Levi Treaday afternoon on account Park, have reinstoned both after a of the death of the late Dr. P. J. most delightful and way interceing Hilling. The meeting will be belt and seeming from September Sth, at the house of Mrs. C. W. Rowe on Seventh street.

beth, who have been spending the street to visiting relatives and past week with their sunt, Mrs. Mary friends in Kenova, W. Va. Strowser.

Mr. and Mrs. 4. H. Bachman have Reeze, 1018 Twentleth street, who returned to their home in Hunting left several days ago on a motor trip

ton, W. Va., after a pleasant visit to Atlanta, Ga., have arrived at their with Mr. and Mrs. William Newman destination. They will visit in Atlanta and also in Middlesboro, Ky.

on of Mound street and with Miss quite ill at her home on Fourth street, near Waller, for the past few

Society will meet iomorrow after-men at the home of Miss Clara Chief 1223 Gallia street. Election friends in Wellston.

ing home.

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where they timbed the former's per-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Budson

The Ledler Auxiliary to the Or-

der of Rallway Conductors will meet

in regular session tomorrow after noon at one o'clock in Brady's ball

A preity weeding was quietly sol-

melzed at the Piret Baptist church

Salurday evening, August 37th, at half after six o'clock, when 1815s Marie Powler and Mr. Bruce R.

Mitchell were united in marriage by Rev. Stewart Tillis. The bride looked lovely in a gown of the canton creps with accessor-

Mrs. Mitchell is the charming

Mrs. L. C. Mitchell of Dresden, Tenn. He is employed with the

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell are now at

tome to their friends in the Yeager

Miss Margaret Morgan of Ninth

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warren of

Friendsbip bave as guesta, Mrs. Os-

Robertz and Clara Bose of Russell

to Jackson recently and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Farrar.

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Why have this mess and danger?

Flies and bugs breathe through peres,

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street will entertain a group friends for bridge this evening.

es to correspond.

son Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler of Russell Kr. Let former McCoy and Walter Mona of Campbell home being in Etouah. Tenn

Friends of Miss Maggie Flynn will Chesapeake & Obio railway at South

Portamouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker and roads, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tross. Mr. and Mrs. William Orien and Mr. and Mrs. Baigh Simpers of Comm-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haising and due, Miss Wend Legier, have re-tured from a delighted two weeks Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dunn of Binbey's Lane and their grass, Mr. and vidit while relatives in Select The-Mrs. German Werder and Campiners. Mises Mary, aste and Buth of Mrs. willer Lines; cf Carer Only, is righting Mr. and Kra Charles F. Tracy of Waller street Walshwood len Speday.

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William Graham of Front street The Misses Edith Hodson and Helen Wilke have returned from a resignee to Cleretend to right with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holtzman who will secompton him home for a visit for elly stories

Moses Charlotte Crosby and Allice Crosby of Schauch since have re-triced from a visit with their sent Krs. L. M. Warned of Newart and The other restricts to Commerce

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Mrs. J. H. Oryen and draghers Reselve and Chan Belle, of Legan Seed have returned from a two vector visit with relegious in Dayton 216 Circlesett. Mr. Coppeti and House of Eleventh savet and the his latter, J. & Capet. of Tailer Creek, motored to Darton Frider ferrer's sixes, Mrs. Area Bellion and secomparied them home Senday Studen for Columbus to view with

Min Clas Parier of TWH STORE his is her curring homegoes the Wises Dire Byron and Verra Coek of the Cardinal College of Market.

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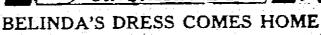
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Er. and Mrs. Everett Saunders of Touth sires and Mr. and Mrs. Les lie Brown and Miss Katherine. Kin His Carrie Labornian of Seventh Cald of Charleston W. Ya., notured street enjoyed a visit over Labor to Princeton. Ind., Souday, and Specia Labor Day with Mr. Alfred Brown, a brother of Lesie Brown

> Little Min Bestrice Kern, the tal ented dependent of Mr. 23d Mrs. C. E. Keen of State street, will expect in one of the specialities friday eventure when the Mericalers present their former consely, "Serveteen," in the High School Anditorium. Miss Keen is one of the former specially enter telners and res delighted many and iscous with her cieves singing and

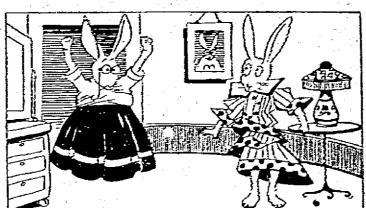


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ADVENTURES

OF THE TWINS



"Mercy, Goodness, Me!" S bricked the Bunny Lady.

car Riggs and daughters, Elizabeth. After Mrs. Bunny and her daugh-| bunny style I have Lay the ga ter Belinds had left the little shop term on the goods like this, for Mrs of Nexur, Nick & Company, Namer Bunny wants it to run bias like a Mrs. Elibu Massie and daughters, Mamie and Sadie Massie of Nine-teenth street and Mrs. George Eisof Nineteenth street, motored

es and looked them over, because Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Elilson and Pranklin Avenue have returned from oring, and in spite of magic needles. Dreamland like the groundings and Deer Lake, Michigan, where they they were likely to make mistakes. Supporting and they were likely to make mistakes. Supporting the month of August.

"My goodness alive," said Mister Des jumping-mice. If I'm not more Snip Snap. "How could one side of careful of the way I tall, I'll have to

her side to five inches long and go to the Meadow-Grove School, other side six inches long, and how too."

could her collar be six inches around Well, six! Names out the dress could her coller be six inches around and her waist only three Inches out, sulp, sulp, sulp, around, and how could-"

"Why, it's just executy what the stitch, stitch, tape-measure said." said Nancr. "I And them she folded it up and put sort of thought it was queer but it into a box and Nick delivered it that's exactly the way she measured, at Mrs. Bunny's house under the oak

picked out. It is orange with red bites, Belinda?' and purple surjees, and it's to be. Suddenly Mrs. Bunny had an idea the thread

NEECT. "Like this pattern," said the

showed Mister Emip Shap, the fair stick of representat candy or a ber-man, the measurements she had ta-ben of the bunny girl. Since with to please Mrs. Bunny, her of the bunny girl.

If you wish to please Mrs. Bunny,
for she will be a good customer. She stays here all winter long and the family will reed winter clothes Nancy was just learning dress-main They don't go off to Florida for the daughter, Miss Eleanor Edison of ing and Nick was just learning tall- winter like the birds, or off to

Then she sewed it together, stitch

Maybe the tape-measure im's right."
If should say it is." cried Mister And then Mrs. Bunny called BeSnip Snap. "Why, it's the best linds in from the weed-pauch, where
magic tape-measure in Fairyland and she was playing any tried it on.

it never makes mistakes."

"Well, then, that's the way Bolinda Bunny measures," insisted Nancy, Tand if she is crooked, I can't help it."

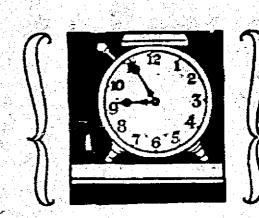
"It's very queer, for she looks all right." said Mister Saip Suap. "Well, here is the goods Mra. Bunny and asked, "How are your mosquito riched out. It is owners with red."

"It's very queer, for she looks all right back. The very idea!"

Just then Ben Bunny Jr. came in and asked, "How are your mosquito these Belinday."

trimmed with this polite-dot trim-I know now, she said. Too were ming with chiffon ruffles. Here is scratching and scratching when my test negle needle, and here is Nancy took your measure. Found is thread. It's all your fault, and you'll the bed from floor by the butler and "How shall I out it?" asked have to wear the dress the way it then handed to the lady's maid, who 15.

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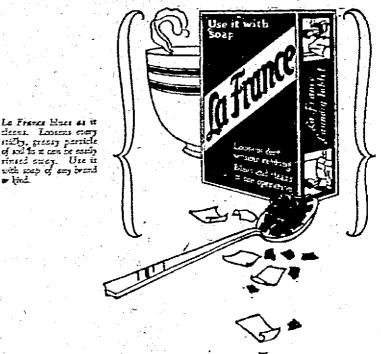
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Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Farris and son Patrici, Ferris of Youngstown, Mrs. J. Nester and son Bobble of Warren, who have been visiting for a week with Mr. and Mrs. George Wear of Niceteenth street and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crosby of Seventh street left Saturday for a visit with relatives in other points in Ohio.

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women guests are usually carried to the hed from floor by the butler and takes the tray into the room. In small formers they are carried up by the



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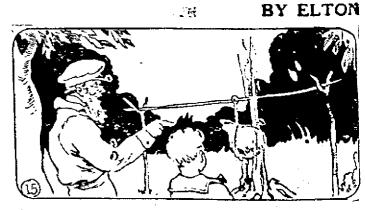
JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — JUNGLE ANIMALS





After the tiger was out of sight Jack filled his leather bucket at the "Well, what's the matter with you?" asked the captain as he saw

spring. Filly exoped over and took a long drink and even the little pet that Jack was a bit white. So Jack told him and the sailors of what had stick on them, which was stretched just above the camp fire blaze. On the monker lapped up some water. Then, with the guide leading the way, Jack foll," advised the captain. Then the explorers all sat down to eat break long stick burg a piece of meat. "What kind of meat is first!" asked Jack this per ment "would the hindle of meat is first!" asked Jack told for the sailors of what had stick on them, which was stretched just above the camp fire blaze. On the



"Why that's bear meat," replied the hiendly old captain (Continued)

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remains of Albert M. Hendrickson,

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Elias Thompson, a deputy sheriff in

August, 1922, was found today by

an aged miner on a mountain side

ASHLAND, KY., Sept. 2-Frank

Woods, 31, miner, of Rush, Ky., was

by his brother-in-law, James Burton,

80, who was arrested a short time

later and lodged in the county jail at Catlettaburg. The shooting oc-curred in front of the Rush store, and Woods died while being rushed

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Ralph Lowell Inlow was the son of John H. Inlow, 311 Campbell avenue and was born nineteen years ago last January. His mother Mrs. Sarah Jane Wiley Inlow, died April

19, N. & W. section worker of 311
Campbell arenue. Saturday night
when his right leg was so badly
crushed by a B. & O train that it
had to be amputated at Hempstead

hospital a short time later, resulted in his death at 5:10 o'clock Sunday

Surviving are the following broth Skeleton, Rusty Guns, Bring End ers and sisters: Elmer, Harold, Cecil, Mrs. Virgle Blake, Luther, Wilmar and Lela.

The remains were taken to Law-she this morning, for interment there



DECORATED BY THE PRINCE. First Officer Walter H. Poole, of the Berengaria, who was decorated by the Prince of Wales during the voyage across. From a photograph taken as the big Cunarder came up the river after dropping H. R. H. at Quarantine.

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PARKER GILBERT, until s. FARKER GILDERI, and recently Under Secretary of the Treasury, who is being strongly mentioned for the permanent post of agent general under the Dawes reparations plan, the post being tem-porarily held by Owen D. Young, member of the original commission.

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Warms and told her that he loved her she believed him. In her ignorance of life she had no way of knowing that he was not in earnest, that he was sowing his wild oatsthat his intentions were far from being what she thought they were.

If she could have looked into his heart and seen the evil there; if she could have known that he was following the advice of a cynical friend who had said to him "To win success you must know life-especially women." Had she known that she was only one of many girls into whose ears he had poured the same sweet sounding words, what a world of shame and degradation she would have been spared.

"His False Standard"-in True Story Magazine for October is a story of the sowing of wild oats-and the reaping of a crop of agony. It's a powerful, gripping tale that rings true episode, every character-all except the names which for obvious reasons have to be disguised. If every man and woman could read it, could see the broken hearts and ruined hopes, could know the days and nights of remorse and tears, and witness the grim retribution that fate eventually bestowed, few would risk such punishment to achieve a questionable degree of false success-no young man would triffe with a woman's love and no girl would give her heart to any man until she had made sure that his intentions were honorable and his character above reproach.

If you are a young man, or woman, mother or father with children whose interests you have at heart do not fail to read this thrilling lesson taken straight from life so that you or yours may be spared the agony and grief that Evelyn was called upon to endure because she was ignorant of the ways of

Other Absorbing Stories from Life Here are Just a Few of the Unusual Features in the October Issue of True Story Magazine

The \$1,000 Prize Story

"Her Final Choice"-Slighted all her life by indifferent relatives, Nina, an orphan, had always hungered for love. So when Peter Hodge came into her life, she fell an easy prey to his seeming devotion. She little realized that in throwing herself hastily into his arms, she was inviting not only the bitterest suffering and remorse, but actual

tragedy. This pathetic life story is a terrific indictment of swift courtship and hasty marriage and drives home a lesson and a warning you won't soon forget.

"What Every Woman Hopes"-Living in a country neighborhood where the young men ogled her and sought opportunities to meet her alone, Madge came to believe that all men are beasts-that all love is disgusting-and that no temptation of city life could ever lure her intopaths of wrong. But Madge did not know the city. She did not know howeasyandattractive each little downward step is made and how fiercely she was to have to battle for her soul and happiness. Every girl who longs for city-lifeshould read Madge's

"The Network of Fate"-When Janet concealed from her husband the fact that his friend and financial backer, had made improper advances toward her-she believed that her silence was the only way to save her husband from financial ruin. The her suffering and despair before she could prove her innocence and of how she literally clawed her way out of hell is one of the most heartgripping, truly helpful narratives that has been published in True Story Magazine.

"You Belong to Me"-Alice's greatest weakness was that of being too easily led. When Avery Holson, whom she hated, bullied her into a loveless marriage, she was afraid to withdraw from an "Out of the Depths"

alliance that was both wicked and loathsome to her. The \$1,000 Prize Story

When other children were being schooled in their A B C's little Jean was being schooled by a master pickpocket. When she was tan years old she could lift a wailet or a roll of bills so defly from a pocket that the viotim would never realize it—until too late.

And then when she was eighteen, her mother. "Handsome Noll," turned her over to a finishing school—she was to take accurred in blackmailing, her teachers were all past masters at the game. When she graduated from this school she was accepted in the most exclusive circles of society—and her beauty, her, charm, her winsome ways brought her into contact with many men—had they only known what lay behind those blue eyes, that winning smile, that soft volse, they would have been frozen in their tracks.

Then Fate plunged love into her life and twisted two lives out of shape. Her own and her victim's. But who would believe the truth from a girl who had squeezed \$50,000 out of a rich man for some love letters. Then came the truth—remorse—heartaches, anger, passion, love. You've probably never read such anunusual heart gripping stery as "Out of the Depths," which appears in the October True Story Magazine. And you argoing to say that it deserves to win the \$1,000 prize. Had she only been properly taught from her childhood days, what agony of mind and soul she might have escaped! True Story Magazine has published many true life narratives but none that teach a more powerful moral lesson than this.

"After the Storm"-Like many another girl she had dreamed of a handsome lover that like a knight of old, would some day come for her. And as time went by, and no such lover came, she suddenly conceived a daring plan. What the plan was-through what perils it carried her and the amazing outcome of her experience in "the palace of love" -is a true life story of in-

Magazine. And you are going to say that it deserves to win the \$1,000 prize. tense dramatic power that should be a solemn warning to every girl who is given to idle dreaming about love.

Read Also in the October True Story "When Fear Took Flight" "Forever After" "His Great Temptation" "The Part of a Fool" "Board and Lodging" "That Brat of Mabel's"



through hell-fires of suffering . . . and I learned that I loved Evelyn, loved her araman loves sunshine, and woods, and rivers, and all natural, wholesome things." -from "His False Standard" in True Story for October.

The Gage of Battle

In this country today a mighty conflict is raging. The forces of Evil are battling tirelessly to destroy all that is clean, wholesome, vir-

The favorite weapons of Evil are decelt, treachery, cunning. Afraid to advance into fair and open battle, it slinks in the shadows and attacks in the dark. It invades our homes, offices, factories. It lurks in the highways and hyways. Its prey is the innocent, the ignorant, the misinformed. Against its attacks mere moralizing avails little. The fight calls for action-determined, fearless, bold. True Story Magazine, as edited and published by Bernarr Macfadden represents that kind of action. It has thrown itself aggressively into the fight.

Right from the start, True Story Magazine expected criticismand got it. It also expected the active support of all clear-thinking righteous men and women who are striving for the betterment of humanity—and it received that, too. Every day this great publication receives new evidence of its tremendous power for Good.

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La France, per bar 6c Ivory Soap 10 for 68c and enjoyed an atternoon of thining 12 bars for 70c Star Soap 10 for 58c which included five events, left little to be desired, and the fair exhibits Chase 6 for 59c Chase 6 for 59c contagon Soap 10 for 59c furnished entertainment and amuse-

Rain started peppering down shortly after the first race on the card and continued throughout th eafternoon. But the bangtails carried on just the The track was lightning fast when

the runners trotted past the grand-stand for the opening event, Practically every seat was occupied and all the boxes were sold. Society folks were out in all their splendor. Gay parties were being staged by the blue bloods of the Blue Grass. Huntington sent a great gathering of racegoers to the Greenup county course, Ashland, Ironton, Charleston and other cities in this vicinity were well

He was astride two winners. The leading owner bobbed up in T.

well filled on Labor Day ,the Race land management announced that more horses would arrive at the Greenup track this morning from Lexington and the Erlanger Fair, This will give the handicapper plenty of horses to fill the daily program.

In addition to the fair and the races, there is a high class carnival playing at the Greenup county plant.
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P. M.—William Penn dinner
P. M.—Uncle Kaybea
P. M.—Musical program
W.—"Sid" and his Gang.

BEGIN HERE TODAY The "Nervous Wreck," an eccen-tric young ensterner, is driving Sal-

Morgan from her father's ranch to the etation when they run out

of gasoline. At the point of a gun the Wreck takes five gallons from

Later Charlie McSween, foreman

the Wreck's car, takes off a wheel

cook. Then they discover that Mr.

was in the car which they held up.

is unwittingly searching the country-side for the !bandits! who held

up Underwood, Chester, Under-

wood's son, finds the hidden car on

the ranch. Saily and the Wreck

force Chester to show them to the

car and then they make an escape. Now Sally is puzzled whether to catch a train for Chicago or to go

own account, she knew, and not for

ali the world would sho let him take

the consequences single-handed. If they

cthical consideration.

railroad. Why not try it?" "It's Dancan," said the Wreck.

way and hurried on through the night.

and the Wreck listened to the beat of

the motor with a sense of keen satisfac-

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15 P. M. Marion Brees, copeno;
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P. M.—Children's bedtime story.

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P. M.—Yarm Bureau speeches.

R. M.—Continuation of 7 P. M.

130 P. M.—'At Horse' program. WMAQ CHICAGO 447.8.
P. M.—Chicago Theater organ:
10 P. M.—La Balle Orchestra.
P. M.—Literary and travel talks.
15 P. M.—Lyon and Healy program

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F. M.—Popular half hour.

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WHM, KANSAS CITY—111.
-8:30 P. M.—Evening concert.
5:30-11:30 P. M.—Pance music. WOS, REFERSON CITY—4400.
(Silent night for WOS.)

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5:30 P. M.—Program to be announced.

WSS, ATLANTA—20.

8-9 P. M.—Vick Myers' Orchestra.

10:48 P. M.—Warner's Seven Acce.

WWAA, DALLAS—470.

5:30 P. M.—Heddime and fairy tales.

1:20 P. M.—Miss, T. Roscoo Golden, ceetraito, and assisting artists.

11 P. M.—Walter J. Fried, violinist, and
astating artists.

(Pacific Coast Standard Time) KGO, CAKLAND—312.

[—St. Francis Concert Orchestra.

M.—Final news, stocks, etc.

M.—Concert program.

M.—Henry Halajand's Orchestra. KPO. BAN FRANCISCO 123. KHJ, LOS ANGELES-525.

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The rest had done it good. It was both rhythmic and raucous, which was the way a good flivver ought to be. "If I make the train," asked Sally, after a long break in the conversation, "what are you going to do?"
"Oh, I'll drift down to the Bar-M."

"But how will you explain being "I'll say I took my time. Camped." "But I thought you were just out here

"And they're all right again, aren't He shook his head violently.

"Bad as ever," he said, "Fierce." "Henry that's nonsense. You cat like horse and you sleep like an old cat. I don't believe there's a thing the matter with your nerves."

"What do you know about it?" he lasted he proposed to make the most before demanded. "I'm the person that knows."

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I can feel 'cm. If you had my nerves strung through your system you'd be trains going east. Sally, still somewhat jumping around like a grasshopper doubtful as to whether she year really You'd be just what I am a wreck. destined for Chicago, said that she did "But you are not a wreck. That's not believe they would make the railist one of your silly ideas."

destined for Chicago, said that she did
not believe they would make the railroad that night. The Wreck; strangely NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

just one of your silly ideas."
"You're always arguing." to, even if she did not buy a trousseau way of an early return to the Bar-M; it wish," said Sally. "But when you talk the fact that they were in motion, going would entail explanations that she did about needing a rest for your nerves somewhere. "Oh, you can be disagree

not want to make, not so much on her you make me tired." "Oh, well, I don't have to rest them arcount as on that of the Wreck. The felt that if worst came to worst, at the Bar-M, if that's what you mean." the main road risky." well. But she did not know whether didn't. You can rest them at Bar-M "I didn't mean that. You know I she could clear Henry Williams. Every from now until doomsday, if you like." "I'll go somewhere else," he said, unlawful thing lie and done was on her

stubbornly. "Don't be silly."

That was as near as she would go to went back to the Bar-M she did not telling him exactly what she thought. If he was bound to rest his nerves in see how she could invent a story that would coper the situation. Certainly, Montana, she did not know of any bet-she did not propose to tell the truth. She ter place than the Bar-M. In fact, she Montana, she did not know of any betbelieved in truth, and she did not like did not know of any place which would inventions but there was Henry Wil- serve so well. Even if he became a sort Hams to be considered. And the wel- of permanent boarder, she did not see fare of Henry Williams rose above that the family would be inconvenienced. There was plenty of room.

"Ob, I'll bother somebody else for a "Let's take the road back the way we while," he assured her. "I don't mean all the It sounded to Sally as though he re way. But we'll try to hit a branch

garded his nerves as so many toys, and road which will take us to the railway line. I think you spoke about Mr. Un- that if she did not like his toys he derwood saying they drove around by would take them to some other place and way of Duncan, but I think it's on the play. So she laughed.

"We're always getting into some ab-surd controversy. Henry. And here we are, right in the iniddle of an escape. By rights, we ought to be serious. Are

u sure that you hid all the saddles?" It was a change of subject that lasted them until the conversation again died into monosyllables, and then wholly ceased for miles. The night was cool and Sally buttoned her coat. The Wreck never seemed to feel heat or cold.

she could not remember that he ever made a comment on the weather, not Even Boh Wells, alone is big enough. even on the day he arrived at Dad Mor-There was a wiry congan's ranch. stancy and equanimity about his bonand flesh that often amazed her. Only his nerves gave him the least concern. "Hungry?" she asked.

"Sure. She unwrapped a package of sand-

wiches and handed him one. He made three bites of it. He accepted another, then a third, and they vanished in the same fashion. "Like 'em? she ventured. They're great."

"Wonderful! At last you admit I'm cook, Henry. I even baked the bread,

ou know." He gave her a quizzical glance. "What's all this business about cookng anyhow?" he asked.
"Never mind. It's something like a

joke, I think. Perhaps I'll tell you ome day." "All right. Can I have another one?" She was smiling as she gave him the fourth sandwich and watched it dis-

appear.
The flivver was snorting along inmously, and Sally propped herself back in the seat and enjoyed herself. It was need for it. The Wreck's mor was ex-



hilarated. He laid it to a nervous ex-

After a little they began discussing enough, agreed with her. He was less you concerned about their goal than about

> "When it gets to be darlight," she said, "I'm afraid we're likely to find "You mean the sheriff?"



"It doesn't make any difference "Is he?" She shook her head impatiently.

"You don't understand. I'm not say



Di Scholls in the seat and enjoyed herself. It was good to feel free again on the open road. She would even have been willing to try enting across the range, if there was "Put one on—the pain is gone"—Advertisementauth-4th.





ing you're not able to fight. What I mean is that we mustn't meet them at all. Of course, Bob wouldn't do anything to me. But we can't afford even



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left. Sally got out and examined it. There were wheel ruts, but they were overgrown. Wherever it led, it presented every aspect of abandonment. Sally react, in all probability; but while it been asless when they passed that way

(Continued in our next issue.)



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LEGAL-NOTICE

"WONDERFUL! AT LAST YOU was more dreaming of making a fight if we meet them." she exclaimed.

"I was only wondering how big it was."

"It doesn't make any difference."

Wayno Traylor, whose present rest-of waynow, is boreby notified it that Nellie May Traylor, his wife, has filled her petition against him for displaying the petition against him filled her petition against him for displaying the petition against him filled her petition against him filled her petition against him filled her petition against him fill that Nellie May Traylor, his wife, has a filled her petition against him fill that Nellie May Traylor, his wife, has a filled her petition against him fill that Nellie May Traylor, his wife, has a filled her petition against him fill that Nellie May Traylor, his wife, has a filled her petition against him

Instead, this 5th day of August, 1924.

NELLIE MAY TRAYLOR, Plaintiff,
T. C. BEATTY, Altorany.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Scaled proposals will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Education, of Harrison Township Rural.

School District, Scioto County, Onio, and at the office of the Architects, Jevosa & Donaldson, First National Bank Building, Portsmouth, Ohio, auril tweive [2] to cock noon on Friday the 16th day of September, 1924, for the materials and in a specifications on file at the office of the received and in specifications on file at the office of the plans and specifications on file at the office of the schilers, Procinct Is. Sciolo County, Ohio, and a new school building at Tick Ridge, Procinct Is. Sciolo County, Ohio in strict according with the plans and specifications on file at the office of the schilers will be formulated to the bidders. Blank proposal forms will be turnished to the bidders of the bidders must use the official blanks in addition to those attached to the specification of the architect. Blank proposal forms will be turnished to the bidders of the county of the other of the work must be itemized to the bidders of the secondary of the secondary of the county. The formulation of the architect of the work in the board in a policial of the county of the county

Wise Counsellor Wins Over Epinard

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—(By The A. P.) Frederick A. Burtone Wise Conneclier, chestmit son of Memor, by Rustle, at odds of 13 to 5, won the big International special from a field of nine starters at Belmont Park Monday, leading Epinard, Pierre gagement over a mile at Aqueduct, Wertheimer's great French thor-oughbred to the wire by half a length. August Belmon't Ladkin

was third, three lengths astern the flying flank of Epinard. The time for the six turlongs was 1: 11 45. The race carried

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NEW YORK September 2 -Epin cheered them on while the impetus ard, beaten half a length by Wise with which Frankle Koegh brought with the chestnut horse from firm was stronger by a half a length; than the power Everett Haynes gathered with his mount when the chestnut menace his mount when the chestnut menace wood Addition No. 1, castwardly through wood Addition No. 3, by griding setting curbs and gutters, constructing setting curbs and gutters, constructing walls, the necessary drains and retaining walls. Counsellor in the air furlongs, which inaugurated the series of three international events, remains the pivotal point of speculation as trainers prepare their stars for the next en-

September 24.

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In the stretch at Belmont park side in the stretch and drove into the paving the roadway with vitrified brick, in the stretch at Belmont park race, it appeared that the owners of paving the roadway with vitrified brick, cament or bituming race, it appeared that the owners of the stretch and drove into the paving the roadway with vitrified brick, cament or bituming race, it appeared that the owners of the form our paving comment sidewalks, determining the general year-olds of two continents in 1923, which liad been running in that order, it year to have the two colts meet, was the French horse which fur Baffling, Zev and Epinard, which had been running in that order, it



The Property of the Control of the C Section V. That the assessments so to be lovied shall be paid in not to exceed ten annual installments with interest on deferred payments at the rate of not to

Passed August 20, 1924. Attest: J. KARL CHANDLER, Clerk.

ALBERT H. WEGHORST, President,

Passed August 20, 1924.
Attest: J. EARL CHANDLER, Clerk.

Tolodo Capitalist Dies TOLEDO—Daniel C. Donovan, 56, head of the Donovan Wire and Iron Company, and prominent Teledo capitulist, died at his home here

RESOLUTION
Number 3273
Declaring it necessary to

Section VI. The City Anditor is hereby directed to forward a certified copy of this Ordinance to the County Auditor, formatically as required by Section 5640-1b of the Section III. All Ordinances inconsistGeneral Code.

Section VII. This Ordinance shall Section IV. This ordinance shall take looks in the month, respectively to the month of the proceeding the part of the proceeding the part of the control of the proceeding the part of the control of the proceeding the part of the control of the proceeding the part of the pa cal Code.

This Ordinance shall effect and be in force from and the earliest period allowed by the earliest period allowed b

ALBERT H. KEGHORST. Attest: J. EARL CHANDLER, Clerk. Adopted August 20, 1924.

ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER SECOND

THE CITIZENS SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIAT ION CO., will move into its new quarters No. 505 Chillicothe St., directly opposite the Esplanade. We have spared no expense to make our new Ho me attractive and modern in every respect. It will be our pleasure to welcome our present patrons, and extend to the general public a most cordial invitation. The aim of the officers and directors of this substanial old Company of thirtyfour years continuous service in this Community, is to render prompt and courteous service, and to insure to its thousands of patrons the Soundness and Stability of this Institution. RELIABILITY, STRENGTH and CONSERVATISM are the foundation rocks upon which this Company is built. We welcome the Saver of the small income, with the same consideration as the Depositor of large amounts.

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Merchants Meet Tonight

chants' Association will hold their regular monthly meeting tonight at the Elk Parlors at 6:15 o'clock. A flue dinner will of talks will take place. G. W.

kamp Furniture Company, has been chosen the main speaker of the evening. All members are urged to be present as there are a number of important business matters to be taken care of.

Judge Layne Will Be Candidate

IRONTON, O., Sept. 2 .-- Judge A. J. Layne officially became a candidate for re-election Saturday when the ticket with the board of elec-

tions. His entrance, of which there has ever been any doubt, completes the pear on the judicial ticket.

judicial triangle in this county, Arno C. Robinson having received the Republican nomination and Judge F. G. Roberts the Democratic nomination at the recent primary, The names of all three will now ap-

ball's greatest comedian—the premier they do, today. Always a good spend-

the game's greatest pitchers, an outstanding southpaw in a classy field. When Nick was a pitcher he used brain as well as orawn. Other southpaws with far more natural ability failed to compare with him, because he did more than mere pitch. Alrock put more thought back of every ball he delivered.

There is a finish to the career every player, no matter how great a he may be. Altrock was no exception to the rule.

As a pitcher Nick Altrock was one the most serious individuals that er stepped on the ball field. Base- sits back on the bench and carefully

In Nick's day as a player the stars with him when the game starts.

er, Altrock as he passed as a player probably found that his bank roll wouldn't last forever.

In an effort to capitalize on his reputation as a player, Altrock turn ed from the serious to the humor

Realizing all work and no play sooner or later became monotonous game by pantomime comedy. Every fan is so familiar with Nick's stuff that comment is unnecessary. .

Altrock still has his serious mo-ments, however, despite the fact that he is the champion laugh-maker. When not clowning, Nick hall was a business with him, a studies the play of his teammates

WILLIAMS' Keep Lazy Livers Lively Korrect Kidney Komplaints

"Is the game faster than it was 15 years ago?" I asked Nick in one of twice former champion-will stage

his serious moments.
"I would be a star pitcher today", was his reply. Mr. Fan, you can read between the lines for wourself

"Could any of the old fellows hit ber two.
"If Sam Crawford, Larry Lajole,

Hans Wagner, "Buck" Fedeman and some of the old-time sluggers could the fans would still be talking about "In what department, if any, has the game gone back?" I asked.

"Pitching of today doesn't compare with that of 20 years ago," replied Altrock. "Baseball certainly has slipped in pitching."

Veteran stars are agreed that major league pitching has slumped bad-

ly in the last 10 years.

They point to the fact that in four great pitchers, while now they are lucky to have two.

Incidentally the veterans point out to you that 90 per cent of the leading pitchers in the game today are experienced pitchers, men who have een performing in the majors for 10 years or more.

All of which makes Altrock's argunent look logical.

Two Boys Drewn

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Septem ner 2 .- Jack Biles, aged 10, and Paul river here today. They were swimming along and encountered a "step-off" in the water, one of them dragging the other under the surface. The bodies were recovered.

"Big Bill" Meets "Little Bill" For **Tennis Honors Today**

er 2 .-- America's famous rivals for Tilden champlon for the past four years, and "Little Bill" Johnson,

another duel for national titular hon of the West Side Tennis club

They have met in four of the five past final round matches besides on battle that came before the finals. On past performances the reigning king of the courts is favorite, but to day's struggle promises to be one o the most keenly waged of any the

While the little Californian was weeping through to an astonishingly easy victory over Gerald Patter son. Australian champion in yester day's finals, with the loss of but two games, Tilden was extended to a sensational five set battle to dispose of Vincent Richards.

Tilden, in fact, besides dropping the first and fourth sets, came within a point of losing the third set be fore he finally rose to the peak of his characteristic brilliancy to sweep Richards back in the fifth set. The scores of this match were, 4-6, 6-2, 8--6. 4--6. 6-4.

QUESTIONS

I. Batsman receives a base on balls He goes to first base and the ball is returned to the pitcher. The runner, after reaching first base, makes a false dash for second. The pitcher snaps the ball to the first baseman and the runner ouched before he can get back to the

balls is given is play suspended until the next batter takes his place in the box and the pitcher gets on the rubber in a position to pitch?—D. D.

2. With a runner on first and one out, the batsman hits a long drive to left. When runner on first reaches third, he is in doubt as to whether he should try for home and hesitates momentarily. The coacher at third lays hands on him, sells for him to keep going and finally pushes him in the direction of the

The relay to the plate is wild and both runners score. It is doubtful if perfect handling of the ball would have gotten the runner at the plate. What is the proper ruling?—D. D. ANSWERS

1. The runner who reached first on base on balls makes himself liable to e put out when, after reaching first, he makes a dash toward second base. Play is not suspended in such a case unti the next batter gets in the box. The ball is in play and the runner is out.

2. No consideration can be given the fact that a perfect play at the plate would not have retired the runner. When the coacher grabbed the runner and pushed him toward the plate, he committed an interference that automatically retired said runner.

Cow Burns In A Barn Fire

destroyed a barn belonging to W. H. Raiston at Rarden at an early hour Monday morning. A milch cow per ished in the flames and a consider able quantity of feed and har was also consumed. The loss is estimated at \$700, with no insurance.

The blaze is believed to have started from a cigarette stub thrown into the hay by young men who entered the building to sleep. The state fire marshal has been asked to investigate the blaze.

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Ford Hits Cannon Ball

IRONTON, O., Sept. 2-A Ford roadster owned by James M. Dickerson, grocer, of south Third and Pine streets, and a Cannon Ball Transpor-tation Co. bus collided at the Third and Park avenue intersection shortly after noon yesterday. A fender on the bus was damaged while the Ford car was but out of commission. No one was injured.

The bus was going north on Park avenue at the time, while the Ford was coming west on Third street.

Wounds Wife, Kills Her Male Companion

ber 2.—Shooting with easy accuracy by eye-witnesses to the shooting.

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In police. Melvin Parsley, 24, prominent young business man, of Orumb, W. Va., 50riously wounded his eighteen-year old wife and killed her companion, Jake F. Baldwin, 23 in front of the Norfolk and Western depot at Keova last night.

Parsler came up behind the pair standing on the corner and, without warning, emptled his revolver, four bullets entering Baldwin's body, and two ploughing through Mrs. Parsley's

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HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Septem- back, according to the story related car, and sat down to await the com

Parsley walked over to his automo bile, parked across the street from the scene of the tragedy, casually Wayne county, is operator of a tossed the smoking revolver into the mill and general store at Crum.

for constable in Lincoln district of Wayne county, is operator of a se

Around The Circuit

NEW YORK, September 2 .- Washmain bout in the American League with Pittsburgh and Brooklyn challenging the Giants in the National. The world champions following the

loss of three of the first four rounds Colds, Grippe, Dengue Fever to their young rivals after stubborn fighting, kept even in the next two chance to retain their title because of experience which is expected to count in the last stages The veteran Goliath, of the Nation-

al, however, continues to show signs of ageing legs which may fail in the final encounter with the youthful Pirate challenger or the sturdy Robin, who suddenly abandoned his role as sparring partner and knocked the champion out of the ring in a three-game series last week.

The Glants were the only main bout team to falter in the Labor Day double, headers. Washington took double, headers. Washington took double, headers. Washington Day is tooked to sparring partner and knocked the champion out of the ring in a three-game series last week.

The Glants were the only main bout team to falter in the Labor Day double, headers. Washington Day is not an insect powder, ne muss or dust, does not rot or burn the labor and the same time destroy their eggs.

The flants were the only main bout team to falter in the Labor Day in the paky budgugs, you readly see how necessary it is to use a preparation that will kill the eggs as well as the labor of the paky budgugs.

The Glants were the only main bout team to falter in the Labor Day double headers. Washington took two from the Athletics by scores of 5 to 3 and 4 to 3, but the Yankees kept within a game and one half of the lead by trimming the Red Sox, 3 to Quietus "P. D. Q."

For the first time in months the National League race became closer than the American, when Pittsburgh advanced to within one game, and Brooklyn surged to within three contests from the Glants in first place. McGraw's team lost a decision in the eleventh to Boston, 5 to 4, but came back with a 10-to-2 victory. The Pirates went into extra rounds to win from Chicago, 5 to 4, and dropped the Bruin again for a count of 4 to & Brooklyn swung a mean right and left for a double knockout of the Phillies 7 to 2 and 6 to 3.

Detroit alipped another game away from the rank of contender by split ting with Chicago, winning the first, 16 to 5, but losing the second, 10 to Cleveland and St! Louis also diided arguments as the Browns wor the first, 11 to 8, and lost the second, 13 to 2. With Hornsby out of the game ,the Cards took two on the chin from the Reds and were count ed out, 5 to 0 and 9 to 0.

Accidentally Killed

WHEELING, W. Va., September 2 Clarence Clark, 40, was instantly killed early today, when a gun which he had taken out to shoot crows on his farm near Lloydsville, Ohio, was discharged while he was crossing a fence. Two shots punc tured his heart.

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enter a religious school,

Engagement

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and Mrs. William Collins entertained

of their daughter, Miss Helen Collins

During the afternoon announcement

of Miss Collins to the Rev. Elwood

Vance, the wedding to take place at high noon September 18th, at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Collins, in the presence of a few immediate friends. Rev.

Vance has been pastor of the Christian Church here and at Grayson for the

past year. After the wedding they will leave for Cincinnati, where both will

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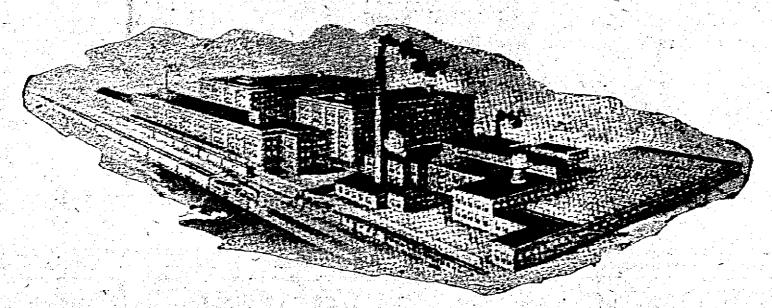
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PAISING THE LAST \$50,000 FOR BRIDGE intended at the outset that he did not his audience alternately laughed and applained with the equal liberties of others. Adaption of the political and commers of the political and c

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR PLEDGE!

Pertsmouth's Quota \$300,000 Already Pledged \$246,900 Kentucky's Quota . \$200,000 Oversubscribed 6,500 Total to Raise \$ 53,100

Entering the last stretch, the so licitors who are making possible the Portsmouth-Fullerton bridge, started out today full of energy to complete the sale of all the \$300,000 worth of stock it is planned to place in Portsmouth. Seven hundred dollars trickled into the C. of C. offices Monday morning bringing the grand total of sales up to \$246,000 and leaving only \$53,100 yet to be raised.

Saturday was the hanner day of he campaign, nearly \$30,000 being raised, and it was likewise marked the biggest single subscription to the project, 200 shares. Manager Adam Frick of the C.

iC. calls attention to the fact that it is virtually impossible to see all the prospect and place before them the importance of the Sixth street and get in on the com-

morning for Miss Jane Pressler.

Martha Jane et present resider.

With her parents at 730 Seventh

street. She is only 16 months old

but, her bank account shows above.

mecossful they will be developed as commitments one way or the other tective tariff. Practically every-

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SAY STILL WATER)

RUNG DEEP!

AT THE BOTTOM OF THE LADDER

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PURTY GOOD UN

DIMMYCRATS

has done a good deal of disposing.
Mr. Coolidge is not worrying just

now about legislative programs. he wins the election he thinks Congrees will be more obedient. His oppopents say Congress will be even more truculent as the LaFollette of radical Republicans who will be looking toward 1026 and 1928 to improve the political strength of their movement Real Worry Over Congress

Republican condemned. were bitterly of the candidates for the presidency

It's the weakness in the Republicbridge to the community, and he an armor. Mr. Coolidge is safe and sake that all who have not yet sane, but is a Republican Congress? an armor. Mr. Coolidge is safe and been seen to call at his office on The Democrats have yet to prove dorsing the national ticket for their for Duty and City Justice E. N. Bowen. that they will be any better though own political advantage and thus they insist they will have southern may escape punishment from Repub-

could bring about alone.

but her bank account shows she how he will handle the question of to wrest seats from the Republicans who blocked Mr. Coolidge's attempts at leadership. In another month most of the men who are to run for Congress will have been nominated Many of them are returnantly en .

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MAN, WHAT YE

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SCHOOL BELL?

PREPIDENT CADLIDGE FIRST DISCOVEDED THAT

THE BLACK DIVER ACADEMY IN LUDLOW, VT.

PILENCE WAS GOLDEN WHEN HE WAS A BOY AT

thing is in the hands of Congress anyway. The executive has done a good deal of proposing, but Congress Baseball, Politics and a Good Time Enjoyed By Sheridans

of the Daily Times, is back at week for Somerset, Ky., where their the missing man, a stranger to him. his desk after a delightful two son is to be united in marriage to "I'm sorry I didn't get away with it," weeks' vacation which he and his Miss Ida Helen Xork, a junior in she is quoted as saying. "If I had more family enjoyed at various places. Hiram College, from which institu-Leaving here they motored to tion the groom graduated last June. It. Zanesville and from there to Union The ceremony will be performed on port, where they spent a couple of Thursday evening in the Somerset days with his son, Rev. Donald M. Christlan church by the pastor, Rev. Sheridan, who is pastor of the Christen church.

Montgomery. The happy couple exten church.

in many parts of the country there they retraced their path to the thoughtful groom.

Even the Republican leaders Zanesville — then to Columbus Pri- where they attended the State, Fait vately even the partisans of Mr. and saw and heard Hon. John Davis, Coolidge are compelled to admit that Democratic nominee for president, their real worry is about Congress. The former home of Mr. and Mrs. for with a Republican executive and a rebellious Senste and House the visited and from there they drove to nation may encounter uncertainty far more disturbing than anything any fifther anything any Lancaster. In all they traveled 1200 -- but a whale of a good time

has the wherewithal to pay for the getting a Republican Congress to ex. ing done to make the Roublican party ceute his policies. He has entered in Congress bow to the Coolidge leadno primary fights to prevent the reuomination of men who opposed him.
So far as it became the Republican nomination of men who opposed him.

So far as is known the Republican ally answered with the statement. Duty issued an open denunciation of national organization is not entering that once Coollidge is elected a Rethe Protestant ministers of Williamson follows him.

County for their alleged friendliness will follow him. Before the campalgo is another month old this phase of it will grow onstantly in importance for business ilg and little will be worried less re about Congress.

BY KESSLER

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TALKS

Resentment against congress when burg, witnessing a game between idence at Unionport, where a pretty was adjourned was intense the Pirates and Brooklyn. From little cottage has been prepared by

Controversy

(Continued from Page One) men should be kept here longer," he said. "I think the local authorities can take care of the situation. An appeal to Governor Small is con-

Eidered. Galligan and five of his deputies are

out on bond on warrnts charging them with the murder of three of Saturday's victims. Warrants also were issued own political advantage and thus Galligan, Duty and Bowen and the may escape punishment from Repubposed to the Ku Klur Klan. On the other hand Galligan, has nine prisoners, alleged Klansmen, whom he

Hundreds of men from the surround-

ing country were still in Herrin today and Galligan and Duty fear another outbreak the moment the opportunity

toward the Ku Klur Klap.

ters in their alleged support of "Law Enforcement" on the part of the Klans men is the factor largely responsible for the persistent civil strife resulting in bloody clashes between the warring "Every preacher in this county with

the exception of two," declared the state's attorney, "neglects no opportunity to extell the Klan from their pulpits,"

Girls In

(Continued from Page One) Miss Wilcox, police assert, declared

DETROIT WOMAN

Health Much Better After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Detroit, Michigan. —"Your little book left at my door was my best doc-

tor. I read it, then said to my hus-band, 'Please go and get me some
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound. I want
to take it.' The to take it. In a first month I took three bottles of Vegetable Compound and one of Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Meddia E. Pinkham's Blood Meddia E. Pinkham's

ham's Blood Medcine, and used Lydia E. Pinkham's
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much better I feel! Now when my
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give the little book and your medicines
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planned the holdup and put all of laboring men and women of America to her 100 pounds behind the blow that lead their countrymen in a movement stunned the chauffeur, using an un to have "America take her rightful loaded pistol which she threw away. place in the councils of humanity" and Hansborough however, is said to have to see "that she becomes the first among thened. He also declared that the nation denied vigorously that the girl struck the chauffeur, saying this was done by

Democratic

the auditorium on the night of Septem-

Returning eastward he will make some speeches in Missouri at places still to be decided. In his talks at Omaha, Denver, it is stated his general subject mining with special attention to the

Mr. Davis had the most strenuous day yesterday of any of his campaign. Besides his set address at Wheeling, W Va., he made about a dozen rear plat-form talks and shook hands with hundreds of persons both at Wheeling Park and at railroad stations in West Vir ginia and in Southern Ohio.

In discussion of the handling of la

hor disputes, Mr. Davis declared in his Wheeling address for a rewriting of the principles, sugged mansmen, whom he arrested shortly after the cessation of bostilities. He is moving them from jail to jail for fear armed Klanemen will would have only the after the control of the substitute for the existing railroad act for handling labor disputes. He would have only the control of the would have only the employers molores represented and would hav the appointments made as the disputes arose, with the apokesmen labor coming from the crafts, parties to

the controvers; Would Strengthen Schools Beside his declaration with regard to industrial disputes and the child labor amendment, Mr. Davis declared for the strengthening of the public school system, so that there might be equal opportunity for all to receive an educa tion, and warned against entry upon what he termed the "fatal pathway" a state monopoly of education.

With particular emphasis, the can-didate said there should be no trilling with fundamental rights of freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, freedom of labor, freedom of contract, freedom of the press and freedom in matters of religious belief and practice.

Would Reorganiza Labor Board Wheeling, W. Va., Sept. 2 - (By the A. P.)-Abolition of the Railroad Labor Board in its present form and the setting up of more flexible machinery under governmental direction for the handling of railroad labor disputes was advocated here Monday by John W. Davis the Democratic presidential candidate. Moreover Mr. Davis, in a Labor Day address to the Ohio Valley Trades and Labor Assembly, subscribed to the board principle that because of the wide-spread effect industrial disputes have upon commerce and industry, it is the duty of the government to lend it aid and encouragement in every possible way to their settlement.

Mr. Davis expressed the view that in the setting up of machiner; through which there could be "fair and calm" discussion of the subjects at issue with thorough going publicity" there were two fundamentals, first, that the boards be composed of representatives of the employers and of the particular crafts concerned—this would leave out public representation such as there now is on the railroad labor board-and second that such boards, instead of being fixed in their positions should be filled by appointments made from time to time as the controversies arise.

Cooperation Urged

Taking cognization of a question often raised with regard to the railroad board. the Democratic nominee declared that whether legal machinery exists to compel the submission of labor disputes to such a board or whether its discussions could be enforced were of minor im-partance, if the board itself enjoyed the confidence of the parties to the dispute and if it realized that its chier function was to encourage spirit of cooperation and friendship between

employer and employe. Mr. Davis' statement with regard to the settlement of labor disputes came in the course of a general exposition of his views regarding labor. He an-

There also was liberal applause as the

the nations in the service of mankind.

ing to work for it, to struggle for it, legislation amendment should be rationally first for it. I have great sympathy fied by the states. rith the slogan 'America First' but I want to make my own definition of it. Mr. Davis told his audience that there were three great constructive duties b fore the American people if labor is to hold the ground it has gained, which he added, is but another war of saving that if America is to remain American, those he enumerated as:

Preservation of the equality of opportunity and making the nation secure against any tendency to harden into a later a swim. The party continued unti ratem of caste. Preservation of the equality of right

to leave all men every liberty consistent

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Declaring that the key to the door of opportunity was education, Mr. Davis was applicated when he announced that the public school system must be strengthened. He also declared that the nation on Labor Day. The score of the must not "enter in the fatal path of a holiday conflict was 14 to 13. Ma-

Mr. Davis said, "are blind leaders or declared that the country must see in their of the blind. We shall have world peace to it that it is not closed by human half, and world disarmament if we are will-greed and see that the child labor. "Big Chief" Meyers was; in fine and world disarmament if we are will- greed and see that the child labor

Prince Out

(Continued From Page One) alone to the Milburn estate, where he met informally a party of 15, including Tommy Hitchcock of the American Polo team and other horsemen.

There was dancing after dinner and

But the prince left no broken bearts with laws to framed and to applied as behind as none of the Long Island debuntantes were visited.

Win 2 Games

Mason's Stars registered two vice Otway Motors under a 16 to 10 score a slug fest with the Lucasville nine son's athletes coming from behind in Those who counsel isolation in any

The door to equal opportunity through
port of government policy,

Mr. Davis said, "are blind leaders of the blind. We shall be a rould are that it is not alored by regto it that it is not alored by him a time test country from behind in
the last round to win it out by
counting three tailies after the ene
my had forged into the lead by regto it that it is not alored by
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form in the Sunday contest and set the Otway lads back with case while the Stars kicked the output of Mo Appel were the opposing pitchers in the Monday coniest and both were hit with considerable freedom. Weber, Hubert, Baker and Rainh Keyser ed at but with three safe blows,

To Renew Fight On Sunday Movies AKRON-Rev. O. A. Keach au-counced he would bring formally before the City Ministerial Association at its September 15 meeting, the matter of renewing the fight to close Sunday mo-

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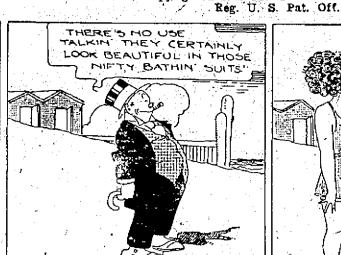
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to work a half a day in turning out supplies to outfit these men."

FIGHT IS DEAW OAKLAND, CAL., Sept. 2-Dave Shade, contender for the world's welterweight title, and Jimmy Duffy of Onkland, welterweight fought a four round draw bere this afternoon



porernment to follow the discussions the convention on arms traffic conrol before the commission of the League assembly was one of the chief subjects of comment in Genera to

comment became general then the League, after the reception of Washington's refusal, made public the text of the official invitation sent to Washington, which declared hat the members of the council the League were in agreement that the presence of a representative of the United States would be of great

League officials said tonight the disappointment over the American refusal was all the greater because everybody connected with the league had expected an affirmative answer. Having begun collaboration - with tion, it seemed only natural, in the view of the officials to expect the United Status to continue collaboration until the work was concluded. They added that although the tone of the American reply was friendly, it seemed peculiar, because of the American policy that the United States would cooperate with the League whenever possible on special matters interesting America.

The invitation to the Washington government set forth that the position of the United States on the question of arms traffic has been the assembly of the council and it. members of the council felt that the fullest opportunity should be af-forded the United States to follow every step in the development of the

"Therefore it would be of the greatest importance for the success of the work" continued the invitation; "that a representative of the United States government should be present during the meeting of the third convention of the assembly and the presence of an American representative would be highly appreciated by the commis-

SEES TURF EVENT STOSSET, N. Y., Sept. 2 .- (By The A. P.)-The Prince of Wales went to the races at Belmont-Park yesterday as But from the time he alighted from his motor car to enter August Belmont's box until he drove from the gate and his car joined hundreds of others on a hot Long Island road, he was a center of attraction.

It was officially, the heir to the British throne, Edward Windsor, an Englishman seeking a quiet and unob-trusive rest, who was at the races. But the crowds ignored the distinction, and thronged about the embarassed young man, so much so that when the Prince descended from the grand stand to go to the paddock after the second race, his military aides and the state police had sifficulty in making way for him. The Prince kept moistening his lips and

flancing apprehensively about. finning apprehensively about.

After having a look at Epinard and Zer, the Prince went into the judges' stand at the truck. There, with his field glasses he watched with great interest the race in which Wise Counsellor beat both Epinard and Zev.

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COL. RALPH D. COLE as the 1925 meeting pince marked the ELECTED PRESIDENT close of the 37th division's fifth annual Off THE 37TH DIVISION reunion, here today.

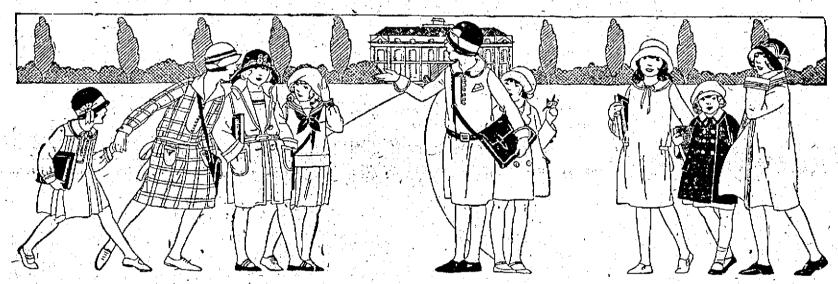
FINDLAY, Sept. 2.—Election of Color officers named were: Secret S. B. Stantsbury, Cincinnati; Captain Colorel Ralph D. Cole, Findlay, as tary-Treasurer, Captain J. Edwards, Thomas Morrow, Cincinnati; Captain president, and selection of Cincinnati Cincinnati; Advisory Committee, Brig. net F. A. Gurlock, Wooster.

Findley college campus this afternoon leclared that "never again drafted one set of men to fight and then pay another set of men three days pay

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Correct Clothes of Durable Quality

Busy mothers will save much time and money by shopping at Marting's this week, for we have arranged special displays of things the children need for school use. And it is well to remember that every article you purchase here is of the best quality obtainable for the price and must give good service.



Girls' Wool Jersey Dresses

Ages 6 to 14. Smartly tailored dresses in checks and plain color jerseys. Some have Kilt skirts in pretty checks with blouse in contrasting plain col-

Second Floor

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Ages 6 to 14. The most popular dress for school Comes in pretty shade of blue with white collars and cuffs. A dress that will give splendid service and always launder well.

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In sizes up to 22. They come in all white with blue collar and all red and all blue trimmed in white. Every girl can use several of these lovely quality middles for school wear.

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to \$2.50 Blouse sizes 7 to 12 years. Shirt sizes 121-2 13 1-2. Boys will like these fine quality blouses and shirts. They come in stripes, checks and plain colors and have col-

lars attached.
Second Floor

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Children's Shoes

Sizes 8 1-2 to 11, All Widths

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Tan calfskin and patent leather with

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Fine quality tan calfskin, welt soles, rubber heels.

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Tan calfskin, patent leather and patent leather with colored tops. Welt soles, lace and button styles.

Boys' (Little Gent) Shoes Sizes 9 1-2 to 2. All Widths \$3.95 and \$4.25

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Children's Children's Umbrellas Handkerchiefs

Pencil Boxes 19c to 50c

Children's School Hosiery

Black Cat Stockings Medium Weight 35c pr. 3 pairs for \$1.00

Black two-thread cotton hosiery with triple knee and reinforced heel and toe. A splendid value at this low price.

> Ribbed Stockings Medium Weight Sizes 6 to 11 50c pr.

Black and brown hard wisted lisle stockings, with triple knee and reinforced heel and toe, Made for hard service.

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(According to size) Gordon make fine English ribbed mercerized stockings, reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 6 to 10. Colors black, brown, white, Plain colors and fancies. buck, pongee and red.



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50c pr. Boys' leather stockings

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Sizes 7 to 91-2, all colors, plain and fancy ribbed

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Wool Middy Blouses \$2.95

Fine quality wool middies

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Skirts in navy only.



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Slipover and coat styles in The boy or girl will need sweater for early fall wear. These are exceptional values. at the prices quoted.

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Black and Cordovan. Sizes 61-2 to 10. Superior quality fine Pine ribbed combed yarn ribbed hose for boys and

hose for boys and girls. girls.

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New Fall Styles! Sizes 6 to 14.

school dresses in a wide range of pretty patterns range of pretty patterns and colors. All the new-est fall styles for girld, ages 6 to 14. Fine quality gingham dresses, well made, cut full. Dresses that will give splendid service and always laws. service and always launder well. Be sure to see these tomorrow or any day this week in the Down Staire Store.





Portsmouth Man Wins The Pie and Egg Eating Contest at Big Baptist Picnic; Survives the Day

sections of the county, was the nic Association. Rain in the after balted the picnic only for short time. Many remained until late in the evening and enjoyed

amp fires after dark. Hess and Hess of Jackson won pitching contests eorge Carson of the Pirst Baptist and seggeeating contests and survived the day Many other prizes were awarded in various contests committee in charge saw to it that there was something doing every minute of the day.

The refreshment committee re-ports! that over 1500 bottles of pop were sold in addition to many

AT HOME

DR. JOHN N. ELLISON Grant and Franklin Ave.

Mrs. Miriam Ferguson's Supporters Name State State

y a cancus last night of supporters of Developments of the Democratic exceu tive committee meeting and the caucu cesterday indicated that the Ferruso The executive committee selected To

national committeeman to succeed he said he could not follow Mrs. Fer All anti-Ku Klux Klan delegation

to the convention were seated by the committee in all contested cases excepthat from one county where a delego tion, reputed pro-Klan was seated. The guthering of Democrats here brought the announcement that Dr. F M. D. Hill, of Brackettville, would be an independent candidate for governor

STUNT FLYER

CLEVELAND, O., September 2.— (By the United Press)—Homer Mil-24, Canton stunt aviator, is through with flying, he said today. Miller received a slashed shoulder, several broken ribs and a punctured ung when struck by the tip of a prope while flying at a height of 1,000 feet in Kindred's air circus Physicians early today pronounced

His father and brother were sum-moned from Canton resterday when it developed that he had suffered a punctured lung. His wife witnessed the

his condition critical.

ersburg, lost his left eye Monday when a piece of glass became imbedded in the eyeball. The injury resulted when a pop bottle was thrown against a concrete wall near save the right eye from injury the avenue. They will also visit some injured eye was removed by Dr. friends in Niagara Falls and Buf-George Brown at Mercy hospital.

Brick Pavements

MONEY spent to keep cheap pavements in repair year after year comes out of the

The more spent for street repairs, the less

the city has for other purposes and the higher

goes the tax levy in order to make up the deficit and carry on other municipal activities.

It is a thrifty community that buys brick

PAVEMENTS-OUTLAST THE BONDS

National Paving Brick Manufacturers Assn.

Cleveland, Ohio

Don't Raid the

City Treasury

ist pichic held at the wishes to thank all those who maine poisoning and had to be re-Fair grounds Labor worked so faithfully to make the moved to his home. Mrs. Charles A

uting a hige success. Winchell of Portsmouth sustained Only two misfortunes occurred to a broken right ankle when the mar the day. Charles Number of door of an automore Rushtown was taken ill with pto shut on her foot.

Sunday School Attendance

was 5811, only two schools remaining day. Sunday's record :

First Christian, 625. Trinity, 526.

ver the 500 mark. This was a de-First Bantist, 367. Sclotoville, Christian, 320. United Brethren, 305. Second Presbyterian, 297. Manly, 280. First Evangelical, 267.

Vheelersburg M. E., 242. Berean Baptist, 196. New Boston, 192. sciotoville M. E., 186 Bigelow, 170. Grandview Avenue Christian, 173 First Presbyterlan, 145. New Boston, 138.

Kendall Avenue Baptist, 119.

Cerminals M. E., 100. Calvary Baptist, 100. New Beston M. E., 90. Riverview Baptist, 75. Wheelersburg Baptlat, 74. Pentecostal, 61. North Moreland U. B., 57.

La Follette Ticket In California Is Assured

By the United Press)-Four times a on the ballot were affixed to LaFoliette charge in connection with the alpetitions in 15 counties of the state, leged theft of a Ford touring car belonging to Floyd Abshire, Duck here claimed today.

Run man, from near the Forts:

"LaFollette has gone over the top in California," said a statement issued by Frank R. Havenner, state directo of the LaFollette campaign.

Cox To Stump

the United Press)-James M. Cox, Democratic presidential nominee four years ago, will take the stump for John W. Davis within two weeks and campaign for him until election day, Democratic National Committee announced today.

Cox lends a list of stump speakers engaged by the committee among whom are Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, Professor Trying Fisher, of Yale, Homer S. Cammings, of Connecti-cut, Carl Vrooman, former assistant of agriculture and Wm. C. Redfield, for mer secretary of commerce.

Will Visit In The East

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Woods of Ninth street, will leave on their annual vacation, September 8th for Atlantic City and New York City.
While in New York he will see the
Wills and Firpo fight. In Atlantic
City they will be the guests at his home. A sliver of glass pierced Wright's Hotel Batic avenue and the eyeball, destroying the sight. To in New York the Hotel Olga, Lenox

Court House

Charges Cruelty and Neglect Alleging neglect and cruelty Essic Phipps seeks divorce and alimony and custody of their minor child in un action instituted Monday in Common Pleas court against Elmer I'hipps, whom she matried in July

Plaintiff in her petition her and complains that he has failed and refused to support her and their

Wife Seeks Divorce, Etc. Margaret Bender, Milisdale Road, through her mother, Anna with custody of their two minor children in an action filed Mon das in Common Pleas court, against Walter Bender, Bouser's Run, whom she married in Decem-

Plaintiff in her petition filed through Attorney A. R. Campbell Jr. complains that Bender has and abused her, threatened life and threw her clothes into the road, besides, she says, he has falled to support her and their children, properly and neglected them for the association of other women. She asks that Bender be enjoined from molesting her or interferring with her in any way in the custody of their chil-

Accused of Stealing Automobile Lee Stidham, 18 years old, was taken into custody and landed behind the bars at the county jail nany signatures as the California law by county officers Monday where equires to place a new electoral ticket he is held to meet a larceny mouth Refractorles company plant, Gailla pike, where he is employed

on August 26. Stidham was apprehended near Ashleys' Corner, Vernon Township, and the officers later recovered the stolen machine when they found For J. W. Davis It in the Pinkerman settlement Stildham's companion, Harley Balley WASHINGTON, September 2.—(By was also taken into custody, but he united Press)—James M. Cox. will probably be released as the investigation ludicates he had no hand in the theft,

Youths Released Clarence Windle, 16, and Howard Kaps, 17, were names given by a couple of youths picked up by the police Monday for misconduct and sent to Juvenile court. The lads were later released by Judge Gilli-

Fseaned Prisoner Recaptured Sydney Hardin one of the six prisoners who sawed their way out of the county jall a couple of weeks ago, was recaptured Monday by Kentucky officers at Siloam, Ky. on a tip furnished by Sheriff Harry Dunham. The prisoner was returned to Ohio and is now safely incarcerated behind the bars at the county bastlle. At the time of his escape he was serving time on non-support charge.
Of the six men who escaped,

four have been recaptured.

Eloping Couple Returned Here orehended at Hillshoro, where he had eloped with Louella Covert, 15. Duck Run girl, in hope of getting married, was returned to Portsmarried, was returned to mouth resterday, with the girl, by Shariff Robert Rene. The Deputy Sheriff Robert Rene. The couple is held at the county juil on to answer to a charge of contributing the delinquency and the girl for alleged delinquency.

Filed For Probate The will of the late Henry Pres-ott, who died recently at his home in this city, was filed Monday

Suit Dismissed An approved entry was filed in be office of the elerk of courts Monday dismissing the suit Charles R. Noble against Manie A. Noble. It was said the partles and adjusted their difficulties.

Marriage Licenses

Homer Jordan, 22, steelworker, ishland, Ky., and Margaret Woods, 21. Ashland, Ky.
Levi Gibson, 24. laborer, city, and
Priscilla Byrd, 21. housekeeper, city.
Both colored, Rev. J. W. Smith.

Denny Hannahs, 27, farmer, Si-pam, and Rebocca Hunter, 18 housekeeper Long Run, Theo. H. Canter, 21, auto mechanle, eity, and Flossie Logan, 16 shoeworker, eity, Squire O. R. Fos

frines Scott, 22, farmer, Greenup county and Alice Hamilton, 21, New Boston, Squire George S, Mor-

parements for their long-life and low-upkeep. Such communities know that the cheapest parement in the beginning is the most expensive in the end because it requires constantly and costly maintenance, and often early reconstruction.

LAST National Paving Brick Manufacturers' EXCURSION

THIS SEASON Sunday, Sept. 7th NORFOLK & WESTERN RY. CINCINNATI and RETURN

\$2.50

BASE RALL Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh Fast Train Leave Portsmouth 3:55 A. M. Arrive Cincinnati 7:20 A. M. Returning Train Will Leave Cincinnati 8:20 P. M. Central Standard Time (Penna, Station)

Miss Adrian Wright of Elmbrook Miss Martha Gould of Fourth street. Mrs. G. T. Elliott and daughter Miss Gertrude Elliott, of Summitt ed trip, through the West. While away they spent two months in Portland. Oregon, and also visited California, Salt Linke City and

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Shaw (Lula Koch) of McDermott were given an old-fashioned belling last night by their many friends in that village. Following the merry-making the young folks were given a treat by the happy groom. Mr. and Mrs. Show were married in Waverly on April 19th, but succeeded in keering their marriage a secret until Sunday, when the interesting news

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Balkeum of Chillicothe street and their grand-father, Mr. T. C. Fauscett of Clinton, N. C., motored to Columbus to spend Labor Day with friends. Plaintiff in her petition filed spend Labor Day with friends, through Attorneys Miller and Scarls while there they visited Olentangy says that Phipps has repeatedly beat. Park and other places of interest in the Capital City.

> Miss Geraldine Samson, who uncle and nunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkerson of Gallin street. has reurned to her home in Washington H. After a short visit with hom folks she will return to New York to resume her study of voice under Oscar Snenger.

> Mr. T. C. Fauscett, who has beer visiting his grand-daughter. Beulah Balkeum of Chil Beulah Balkeum of Chillicothe street for the past two weeks, will leave Thursday for his home Clinton, North Carolina. Later will go to Bradentown, Florida, for a several weeks' visit. Mr. Faus ett was foreman on the Atlantic Coast Line until his retirement, in

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Martin (Page Gcer), who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Clara Geer of Sintor street, left today for a visit with relatives and friends in Norfolk, n. They are making the trip via Vashington, D. C., and Baltine

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Uhl and fam-ly of Slaton street have returned rom a week-end motor trip to Co-

D. Joseph Lake has returned from week's visit with relatives and friends in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woten have reville, Kr. Paul Leroy Kelley, who had been visiting relatives there for everal weeks, accompanied them Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Samson

of Washington C. H. were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkerson of Gallia street.

The Ladles' Aid Society of Franklin Avenue M. E. Church will meet at the church on Thursday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock. All ladies are asked to be present and to bring their needle, thread and thimble.

The Ladies' Aid Society, of Central Presbyterian church, will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Alva J. Chabot of Fourth street. A full attendance is urged.

Boy In Court For Wrecking Train The United Brethren camp meeting tent in the Marvin Clark addition, Lu-

the United Press)-Ralph Robert, the nine-year old boy who wrecked train in which two men were killed here last week today was sent to Columbus for examination by the State Bureau of Juvenile Research.
Judge Sam Johnson, in probate

court, who heard the boy's case today, decided that because of his extreme youth it would be inadvisable to charge him with any crime in connection with the wreck. He will be examined at Col-umbus and his case disposed of after the Research Bureau makes its findings track "just to see what would bappen,"

Police Spy In Ranks Of Klan Is Killed

BUFFALO, N. Y., September 2.— (By the United Press)—W. Edward Obertean, who met death in a street here Sunday night in which he shot and killed his assailant and severely wounded two other men, was a police wounded two other men, was a police
spy in the ranks of the Ku Klux Klan
is the belief of his friends:
Obertean's automobile was trailed by

another car for more than two hours the night of the duel, police learned today. Finally he stopped and got out to parley with the men who were folwing him. The shooting bekan almost immediately. Obertean before losing his own life killed Thomas H. Auszin, be-

lieved to be a North Carolinian.

George C. Bryant, local Klan leader, and Carl W. Sturm, a Klansman, were hit by flying bullets and the condition of both is said to be critical,

A sister of the slain man who told reporters her brother "was a Catholic, He served his country and his church and died a martyr.'

Falls Dead At His Home

MANCHESTER, O., September 2 William Wilson, born in Brown county, 55 years ago, fell dead at his Seventh street home at two o'clock Monday dur-ing a heavy rain storm,

He had lived at Manchester more than 25 years. A son, daughter, and three brothers survive. Burial at two works Wednesday, Dr. J. J. Cruber.

AVIATORS PERISH

SAN ANTONIO. September 2.—
By the Associated Press)—Lieutenant
L. M. Conroy and Private Hiliarus
Artez, of Kelly Field, were killed teday when their airplane fell approximately 1,500 feet.
Lieurenant Conroy was piloting the Tickets New On Sale At Lieutenant Conroy was ficket Office, 817 Fourth St plane on a practice flight,

U.S. Sending More Warships To Protect Americans In Chinese Towns

(By the Associated Press)-Further oncentration, of American Naval at Shanghai was reported today to the civil war between Chinese factions.

Admiral Thomas The dispatch listed nine destroyers river patrol, was ordered to der-in-chief of the at or enroute to Shanghal, six addi- from her post at Kiukang.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 2 Assure nees, as a precautionary tional boats naving sailed yesterday measure growing out of the threatened from Chefoo, the summer base, To support these, the Isabel, flagship of the river patrol, was ordered to. Shanghai

Interstate Truck War Is Settled

the United Press)—The controversy between Ohio and West Virginia over recognition of each other's motor truck licenses on trucks engaged in interstate hauling, was adjusted amicably today. C. E. Hiner, West Virginia State Highway Commissioner, conferred fo an hour with counsel for the Ohio public utilities commission, reached an agreement under trucks from either state may make casual business trips into the other state without being required to buy truck licenses in both states.

Truck operators making a practice of interstate hauling, bowever, must carry icenses from the public utilities com missions of both Ohio and West ginia, according to the agreement.

"Interstate Truck War" eloped several months ago when Wes irginia authorities began arresting Ohio truck operators who hauled in West Virginia. Ohio authorities re-taliated-by arresting West Virginia operators who crossed over into Ohio Several weeks ago a truce was called pending today's conference at which pending today's conference the difficulties were settled.

New Boston Schools Start On New Term

The New Boston public schools ment that already exceeds by ove 00 the record of last school term Before the first week ends the in-creased curollment is expected to be several hundred.

Girls Held at New Boston

Ethel Jenkins, 18, and Lucille Montgomery, 16, are held New Boston jall on investigation They were arrested at

Wise Bout Real Scrap

Dick McDonnie of Huntington ended in a draw and furnished out of the best rounds of the American Legion boxing show staged at Ironton last night. The ten round main go was a complete fizzle. Eddle Civil of Ashland making quick work of Dutch Alfholder of Huntington, who substituted at the last minute for Whitey Allen of New York Civil scored a knockout in the first round. In the semi-final Marine Tolliver won from Otis Gardner in six rounds.

Meeting Tent Is Damaged

casville was damaged Monday afternoon when a storm visited the village. Despite the storm a big crowd attended the meeting last night. Repairs were made to the tent today. Evangelist M R. White will hold services every night this week at 7:30 oclock.

Lucasville Is Hit By-Storm

nd windstorm Monday infermoon while offices at the next meeting: other parts of county and sections Chancellor, Amos Foor; V. Chancellor other parts of county and sections | Chancellor, Amos Foor; V. Chancellor nearby that village had just a light Holmes Hemphill; Purser, Walter Mil sprinkle. The wind tore large limbs ler; Scribe Gladys O'Brien; Constable, from trees in the village and the broken Howard Herdman; Sentinel, John limbs lined the main street last night. Deitz; St. Stephen, Floyd Wiles; Gam-An automobile top was damaged when laiel, George Perkinson; Tentmaker, a large limb fell on it.

Carliss Parks. An entertainment com-

Wheeler Terms Coolidge and Davis "The Gold Dust Twins

issaults on the Coolidge stronghold of opening of his compaign. Senator K. Wheeler, Independent vice presidential candidate today prepared to invade the Klan-torn state of Maine to continue his attack against what he terms "The Wheeler is scheduled to speak at noon-day talk to workers at Lowell, posed in Washington."

Day shire border for an address at Manches ter. In his four-fold broadside against President Coolidge vesterday, Senator Wheeler repentedly dwelt on the silence of the president in the face of official wrong doing and declared: "What this country wants in the

White House is not a silent mythical man, but some one with the intestinal Portland, Maine, tonight and tomorrow stamina to clean house when confronted will swing back into Massachusetts for with such conditions as have been ex-

Hammers, Bars, Springs were Used in Scrap, It Is Charged;

VANCEBURG, KY., Sept. 2—Den owners of a garage. It is alleged the rer and Charles Pressley are held in Pressley brothers went to the garage the county jail in default of \$300 and started trouble, during which bonds fixed late Monday when they hammers, wrecking bars, auto were given examining trials before
Judge Stone of the county court.
The roung men are charged with assault upon Bruce and Elwood Cooper,
physicians. springs, etc., were used freely. The Cooper brothers were cut about the

Hopkins Hearing Friday

set for the examing trial of W. D. under heavy guard after reports Hopkins, hotel and pool room propriegained circulation that an effortetor, who is held in jail in connect would be made by friends of Armon with the fatal shooting of Fred strong to take Hopkins from the jail

Strauss Quits As Receiver For Teapot Dome Reserve

miral Joseph Strauss has resigned as resterday. No successor has been named, receiver of the Teapot Dome Naval oil but Judge Kennedy has informed counreserve effective yesterday, according to sel for the government that he will en-information at the office of United tertain applications at any time for

3 Window Washers Plunge 6 Stories To Their Death

DETROIT, MICH., September 2.— when they were turned back by the By the United Press)—Plunging from Arch Preservers by a count of 10 to 6 height of civ stories to the preservers. a height of six stories to the ground but the North Moreland lads annexed below, three window washers were killed today at the Wilson Body Com the Harrisville Stars at the Long Run pany plant here when one of the ropes pasture, by the one-sided score of 20 to John Carlson, foreman, who was near the rope which held it seized it in time and climbed to safety.

The dead are George Knowles, 38; Forge Getts, 23, and Axel Carlson, 23, the latter a brother of the foreman The rope which broke is believed to have been cut by a sharp window ledge.

NORTH MORELAND The North Moreland Stars dropped their reservation the restriction the restriction of the

Hock and Schwamberger were the opposing pitchers in the Sunday conflict and Henry Simon and C. Rhoden were

The North Moreland management desire to hear from any teams in respect to, games to be played away from North Moreland as they wish to leave their reservation the rest of the sea-

DUMB BELL REVIEW COMING

At a meting of the appa Sigma Pi mittee was appointed as follows: Lowell chapter of the Mauly church last night, plans were made to have another min-Parks. strel in near future, another "Dumb Bell Review" as it was called last fall. After other business was dispensed with, the annual election of officers was Lucasville was struck by a hard rain held. The following will take their

American Is **Golf Winner**

GLENN EAGLES, Scotland, Sept. 2—(By The Associated Press)— MacDonald Smith, American golf professional, defeated Geo. Duncan the British veteran by 4 up and 3 to play in their 72 hole match concluded here today.

Thomas D. Smith

THE LIFE INSURANCE MAN

Says that he must write 183 POLICIES

in the 27 working days of October to get the WORLD'S RECORD. Can he do it?

> Watch the Daily Papers and See

Well, I think so!

Three local business men will be appointed to inspect each policy.

The Date, October 1st, 1924



Scioto County Noted

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Wide For

Wonderful Scenery!

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Established

Dealers

"The Citizens" Opens New Home To Public, 72 ARRESTS MADE BY POLI Will Be At Home To All This Evening

The Citizens Savings & Loan Association Co. threw open its double bronze doors at its new home, 505 Chillicothe street, Tuesday morning, and unfurled the sign of welcome to the citizens of Portsmouth. From the time of the opening the beautiful bank building was the mecca for the people of this city, every-one of whom extended congratulations to the officers upon completeness, neatness and character of the new building.

There are many cities who take stitutions, and Portsmouth is one of these. One could travel many miles and visit many cities the size of Portsmouth, but no where would one be able to find a more beautiful structure than the one erected by The Hutchins & Hamm Co. to accommodate the growing business of The Citizens Savings & Loan Association Co. Everything that entered into the construction of the building was of the highest possible class, while the ideals the architects and the work of the artists have combined to give the company an ideal home, one of which all Portsmouth is proud and which is a fulfillment of the vision

of its progressive officers—a realiz-ation of a long cherished hope. And while the character of the And while the character of the institution is a well established fact among the people in general, president W. A. Hutchins and Section of the united Press)—The United States government is willing to enter an interval of Section of the American refusal to convention how going on before the convention of the American refusal to convention how going on before the convention of the league to seemly touched by the action of arms, but does not perceive that "any here today."

WASHINGTON, September 2.—(By useful purpose" would be served by Hughes' statement was made in experiments in the discussion of such a convention of the American refusal to convention how going on before the convention of State Hughes, said in a statement meeting to consider the convention. deeply touched by the action of all the banks and competitive building and loan companies in the donation of huge baskets of flowers that were sent as an expression of good wishes. Many flowers were sent from out of town concerns while local friends of the officers remembered the occasion by baskets of pretty flowers. The choice baskets added much to the interior of the room and gave a touch of color that caused the visitors to look in wonderment. Messrs. Hutch ins and Hamm were all smiles of spects and both gentlemen took delight in escorting their visitors through the building and explained its many details.

The color scheme of warm buff and alive green predominates in the artists demonstrates itself to Milling Co., here today Officials of the There is nothing gawdy-everything neat and classy, from the solid bronze doors to the unrble finish of the counting tables. All Tut Jackson finish of the counting tables. All a home for their institution that will always be referred to as one of the really beautiful spots in the

While hundreds of people called Tiger Flowers of Atlanta, to pay their respects on Tuesday easily defeated Tut Jackson morning and afternoon, the real Washington C. H., Ohio, here and with the building illuminated, those who step in to pay their re spects will be well repaid for the

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Phil Wolff Buys on Fourth Street

Another big business deal was completed this morning when Phil Wolff, manager of the Wolff Clothing Store, signed papers buying the two rfeces of prop-erty on Fourth street behind the Schwartz Clothing Company. The property has a frontage of about 41 feet and will give Mr. Wolff a fine outlet on Fourth street. The consideration is said to have been about \$22,000.

The property was owned by

was completed through the Paul G. Williams Company. Mr. Wolff stated that he had nothing definite in mind for his new property, but that he bought it as

Arrests May Clear Up Auto Robberies

morning placed under arrest three boys Seventeenth and Mound streets later in Municipal Court Thursday afternoon giving their names at the police station as Fred Valodin, Albert Smith and Willard Justice. With the arrest of the three boys get out of the car and leave this morning that he has not bothered

and persons living in that vicinity saw | Chief of Police Rome Arthur states

Police following up a tip, Sunday and nine o'clock. It was found at jail and will come before Judge Spingu

were arrested a woman who saw them have been in the habit of stealing Cher- wives; and sweethearts have

Hughes Explains American Position For Controling Traffic in Arms

Reserve Your Seats For Seventeen

enteen" wil open at eight o'clock tomorrow morning at the Toggery, 417 Chillicothe street. extra charge will be made for reservation.

is to be presented Friday even-ing in P. H. S. auditorium by the Merrimakers, a club of graduates of the local high schools. Students of Qhio State, Notre Dame

and Western Reserve Universitiles and St. Teresa's College appear in the cast. Music will be furnished by Charles Reita and orchestra. The program includes four high clas specialties.

SEVEN MISSING IN EXPLOSION

MILWAUKEE, WIS, September 2. —(By the United Preses)—Seven men are reported missing, believed to have perished, and four men were injured, one seriously, in a fire which followed estimated the lose at than \$1,000,000,

Licked Again

Washington C. H., Ohio, here last crowd of the day is expected this night in a ten round bout. Jack-evening for open house will be kept, son was floored in the fifth, sixth,

seventh and eighth rounds.

The referee stopped the fight momentarily in the cighth round but later allowed it to continue.



TWO OF ENGLAND'S MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMEN at the rail of the Berengaria. On the right, Lady Diana Manners, who returns to resume her role in "The Miracle," and Mrs. Richard Norton.

New Boston Police Busy

day morning Marshal Ollie Cassity Georget Agesh, intoxication, \$15.80 and deputies of New Boston were Captain Willis intoxication, \$10.80 Captain Willis intoxication, \$10.80 Golden Jenkins, disorderly conduct; Clinton Jenkins, disorderly conduct. made in this period.

Those listed on the police blotter included Paul Wise intoxication, intoxication, disorderly conduct, \$15.80; William London, intoxication, \$10.80; Roscoe Eblin, drunk and dis-orderly; Fred Burkhart, speeding;

Dixon Funeral Wednesday

colored, of 1128 Twelfth who died Monday morning about 3 o'clock in Mercy hospital, will be held from the Pleasant Green Bap-tist church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Rev. D. R. Reed in charge. Burial will be in

Portsmouth. His death came after an operation from which he never regained consciousness. Besides his many friends he is survived by a brother Nathan and one son Earnest of this city.

Washington, D. C. \$23.20



fer this special round trip rate to the public on Sept. 11th, Oct. 9th

Early reservations suggested. City Ticket Office 816 Fourth St.

Yank Flyers, Back On American Continent, Resume Their Flight

NDIAN HARBOR, September 2-States Army's around the world flight was resumed again today,

Nelson were piloting the machines. vas resumed again today.

after their perilous flight around the who was forced out of the flight on the cent years, according to the Planes two and four, the remaining globe, got away for Cartwright Harbor. Jump from the Orkney Islands to Icenachines in the flight, took off at 11:20 . If weather conditions are favorable, and is awaiting his comrades. Lieutenall m. and passed out of sight to the the flyers may be in Boston before the ants Lowell Smith and Eric Nelson at

Lieutenants Lowell Smith and Eric short jump. 40 miles, to Cartwright America's around-the-world flyers, back on the North American main land after their perilous flight around the who was forced out of the flight on the

Exchangeites Will Meet Lions In Ball Game at Millbrook Thursday

C. E. Dowling, chairman of trio they think they can clear up a it. As they passed under the street to try to get a confession out of the boys entertainment committee of the Exnumber of the numerous automobile light a good description was obtained as the evidence he has against them is change Club announced today that their that have occurred lately here in and given to the police. When the boys convicting enough He thinks that they all numbers of the Club and their than the club and their than the convention of the club and their than the convention of the club and their than th The arrest of the boys was result of the strested a woman who saw them have been in the habit of stealing of a machine owned by C. M. Wiggins, of Gallia and Young streets

Splurday night sometime between eight the street of th

The Exchange Club members are holding secret practice sessions to get in the best possible shape for the diamond struggle with the Lions

brook Park, Exchange Club members are urged to remember the invita-tion to dance at Lighthouse Beach

Favorite Is Eliminated

the favorites for the national wom-en's golf title, was eliminate from the title tournament today by an-other former champion, Mrs. Dor-othy Campbell Hurd, of Philadelphia

Mrs. Mary K. Browne, of Santa Monica, California, former national fennis champion, defeated Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson, of Greenwich, Copp.,

Miss Louise Fordyce, of Youngstown, Ohio, defeated Mrs. Isobelle Harris, of Providence, 4 and 2. Miss Edith Cummings, of Chicago defeated Mrs. B. H. Baker, Jr., o Boston, 6 and 4.4

WHO FOUND UNIFORM

Pitcher Elbert Rollins lost his Can ion Ball-All Star uniform, together with a pair of spiked shoes and two gloves, from his machine while returning from Selco park Sunday afternoon. The uniform with the shoes nd gloves wrapped inside dropped from the automobile unnoticed some Portsmouth. He will pay a reward for the return of the outfit two his home at 1420 High street or for information as to the identity of the

Home Runs Labor Day

(United Press) Yesterday's home run hitters. Fournier, Robins, 1—26. Williams, Browns, 1—17. Pipp, Yanks, 1-0. Wheat, Robins, 1-0. Heilman, Tigers, 1-0. Speaker, Indians, 2-8. Mokan, Phils, 1-7. Henline, Phils, 1-Stephenson, Indians, 2-3 Jamieson, Indians, 1-3. Roush, Reds, 1-3. Brower, Indians, 1-2 Moore, Pirates, 1-2; Smith, Indians, 1-1. Shawkey, Yanks, 1—1. Home Run Leaders

Ruth, Yanks, 12. Fournier, Robins, 26 Hauser, Athletics, 23. Hornsby, Cardinals, 23.

Many Violators Caught Over The Holiday Appear In Court

get in the best possible shape for the diamond struggle with the Lions on Millbrook diamond. Since their yietory over the Kiwanis Club nine the Exchangers claim they need only to wirm up now and then to trim the Lions.

The Lions are to dine at Crystal Springs Inn while the Exchange Club members and guests will be served by the Mary Louise at Mill-brook Park, Exchange Club members and guests at Mill-brook Park, Exchange Club members and sent to get of the content of the diamond struggle with the Lions are to dine at Crystal Springs Inn while the Exchange Club members and guests will be served by the Mary Louise at Mill-brook Park, Exchange Club members and guests at the content of the caught by Officer Brown in North Moreland with a half pint of caught by Officer Brown in North Moreland with a half pint of moonship to the police.

Hond In Maxey was fined \$25 and sent to jail for ten days with the minimum fine of \$100 and costs.

Hold or investigation — Elda drunk while Louis Patrick was let off with a fine of \$5 and costs for Drunk and disorderly — Luther Drunk and disorderly — Luther Daughests Heavy Manson, negro, of Russeil.

Henry Manson, negro, of Russell was plastered with a fine of \$100 and costs and sentenced to jail for sixty days for toting a gun.
Clarence Pressler drew a penalty of \$25 and costs for causing trouble

Costs for keeping a gambling place
NAYATT, R. I., Sept. 2—Miss at 512 Second street, and Dan Duff, Charles Hall, C. Brown, Kelsie Me- four brothers, Lester of Akron, Calley and Charles Williams was Estel, Sherman (the twin), and fined \$10.

Fronte Brown, negress, drew a He was loved by his friends and fine of \$100 and costs and a \$0 day schoolmates and will be missed by fail sentence for intexication and everyone who knew him.

Oille Wilson, negress, was fined Mrs. Mecca B. Lowery

Hornsby To Be Out

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 2-(By The Asstar second baseman of the local National league, who was injured in Fri day's game with the Chicago Natonals, will be out of the game for at least ten days, it was appounced toby injured his side in a swing at a

Hornsby's injury deprived him of which was established in 1922 by George Sisler, manager of the loca! Americans when he piled up of 257 mits for the season. Hornsby has thus far made 202 safeties

Male Chorus

The Portsmouth Male Chorus R. Bachman in charge will meet for practice at 7:30 this evening in the Eirst Baptist church. This chorus will sing at the Eisteddfod this month and it is important that all members be present for rehearsal. There is still room for a few more singers and all singers in the city are Invited all singers in the city are invited to join this chorus.

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OBITUARY

February 23, 1914, died August 21, of \$25 and costs for causing trouble at the home of his mother-in-law, and R. J. Singleton was penalized \$15 and costs for speeding. \$15 and costs for speeding.

Marvin Huston was fined \$50 and and Augic Brooks, four sisters, Annalytin Huston was fined \$50 and and Augic Brooks, four sisters, Annalyting blace and Keening and Addle Cook of Illinois, Dessle and Edra at home, Charile at home.

He was loved by his friends

Mrs. Mecca B. Lowery
Mrs. Mecca B. Lowery, wife of
Walter Lowery of 1400 Harrisonville avenue, New Boston, died home about midnight last night after Of Game Ten Days a short illness. She was 19 years and eleven months old and last month lost her only child! She was well known in that vicinity and had many friends who will mourn her

Besides her husband she is vived by her mother, Mrs. Phoebe Riffith, of Greenup county, Ky., three sisters, Mrs. Millie Huffman and Miss Nellie Riffith of Greenup, and Mrs. Lizzie Adkins of Michigan, and four brothers, George, of Michigan, a chance to overtake the senson's Daniel, of Sciotoville, and Marshall record of number of hits scored, and Richard of Greenup.

and Richard of Greenup.
Short funeral services will be held
this evening at the home, after
which the body will be removed to Burlal will be in Bennett Greenup. enietery there.

Mrs. Mary S. Lemon.
Funeral services for Mrs. Mary
S. Lemon, who died Sunday morning at 5:40 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. G. Torrest Meets Tonight ner daughter, ark were held 1325 Eleventh street; were held from the Turner home this afternoon at 2 o'clock with minister I.

ship, where he resided on a farm for many years. Surviving are six daughters: Miss Rebecca Jane Meeting Postponed
The meeting of the Board of Elections scheduled for Tuesday night has been postponed until Thursday night, Clerk W. N. Gableman announced today. Applications for new precincts will be considered at this meeting.

LL BY KESSLER

daughters: Miss Rebeca Jane, Portsmouth; Mrs. L. A. Coriell and Mrs. Wernon; Mrs. E. G. Turner, Portsmouth; Mrs. L. A. Coriell and Mrs. H. E. Coriell, Sanford, Mon.; Mrs. Oliver Johnson, Columbus and three sons: David F. Lemon, L. F. Jemon, Portsmouth, and J. W. Lemon, Vernon. She also leaves three brothers.

Fineral services at the home were followed by burfal in Vernon cemetry.

Mrs. Ida Wright.

Death at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening claimed Mrs. Ida Wright, wife of James Wright, of South Portsmouth, the final summons coming at Hempstead hospital, where she had been a patient since August 26, Mrs. Wright submitted to an overfiind been a patient since August 20.
Mrs. Wright submitted to an operation for ruptured appendix Peritonitis developed and caused death.
Functal services will be held from
the home in South Portsmouth,
Wednesday afternoon at 2 o clock.
Interment will be in Greenlawn

Your Tribute To The Deceased

Your tribute to the deceased should be one that you can pleasantly remember and one that will cause you no regrets. Our increasing business pays a tribute to our satisfactory

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over the holiday for celebrating wee bit too much. kept on the run all hours of each day and the result was that they made more arrests morning than was ever made at ministration or of any other in reenty-two arrests appeared on the police glotter as a monument to the general cleanup that was conducted by Chief of Police Rome Arthur. Charges of all kinds and description from plain drunks to carrying concealed weapons were placed against the offenders who taxed the accommodations offered at the

city prison to the utmost.
The following are the names with the charges that correspond to them which appeared on the police

register : Plain drunk—Joseph Steppin, Tom Christie, Tony Brown, color ed, Crayton Sparks, Clarence Windle, H. W. Dick, Al Drugan, James Price, Charles Johnson, Harry Mingo, Roy Newman, R. E. When Judge Sprague mounted the \$10 and costs for drunkenness. Josle Municipal court bench Tuesday he Daugherty, colored, arrested for inwas greeted with a heavy docket toxication, was fined \$10 and costs. Patrick, and a great many of the offenders W. H. Balley, furniture salesman, Drunk and possession of whiskey

Drunk and disorderly — Luther Fletcher, Ollie Wilson, Jessie Daugherty, Albert Daugherty, Herbert Bibbs, colored.
Traffic violation—C. S. Stamm Reckless driving-W. B. Stock

Speeding-Herbert Fischer, R. J Singleton. Driving while intoxicated ward Nichols and John Maxie.

Assault-Tim Knowles. Carrying concealed weapons-Be Mullay, colored, and Henry Man

Gambling—Kelsle McCallay, Cubit Brown, Dan Duff, Charles Ball, George Brown, Jack Major, Clarence Hunt, Clyde Turvey, Ralph Roberte, Jack Saunders Carl Williams L C. Coffee, Charles Williams, Mar vin Huston, Bill Bolton, Walter McCoy, James Anson, Ed Cooper Charles Smith, O. J. Jeunings Charles Hammond, Clarence Hunt Wesley Anderson, Roy Hammond O. J. Jennings, Homer Smith, Floyd Johnson, Jack Saunders, Joh Young J. B. Reed and J. 1

Stealing an automobile-Free Valodin, Albert Smith, and lard Justice.

Those arrested on charges gambling were picked up in three consecutive raids late Saturday night and Sanday , morning ducted by Chief of Police Rome Arthur, Captain Lee Startzman and Patrolman George Harding. They were arraigned in Municipal court Monday and flued \$10 and costs

Shoulder Was Dislocated

G. B. Tendelton, of 2006 Chillies the street, employed at the Portsmonth Works, Wheeling Steel Corporation, fell from a platform while at work in the carpenter shop at the mill yesterday and suffered a distocated left shoulder. He was removed ter, Mrs. Turner:

The husband, John Lemon, passed ambulance, where his shoulder was away 20 years ago in Vernon town set and he was released to go to his

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RIDENOUR'S 708 FINDLAY



kept on the jump, 42 arrests being

fined \$15.80 John Burke, speeding \$10.80; Cas Sturgill, speeding \$10.80 Albert Hughes, speeding, \$10.80; Will Nix, intoxication, \$10.80; James Huff, intoxication, \$10.80; Forest Ramsley, from Circleville, driving car while intoxicated, \$25 and costs; Dewey Peery, intoxcatton, \$15.80; R. Flood Intoxication, \$16.80; Sam Caldwell, intoxication, \$10.80; J. H. Earl, speeding, \$10.80; Earl Parks, intoxication, \$10.80; Richard Lyons,

Greenlawn cemetery,
Dixon was about 72 years old
and was a lifelong resident of



It has been decided to again of

From Saturday night until Tues- Orville Welch, resisting an officer

Several are to have trials before

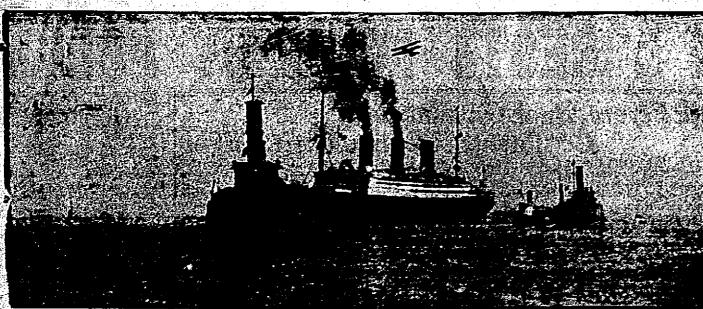
Mayor Bierley tonight.

INTO EACH LIFE SOME RAIN MUST FALL

PATTROL THAT'S WHAT GEE. HES 1 CALLS GONNA GET LUCK A NICE RIDE AN 60 T JAIL

the first

DAY OF SCHOOL







rf; Frank, p. Single Men-Neel, c; Hunter, 1b

Weber, 2b; Brock, 8b; Hewitt, 1f Clark, p; Mershon, 2b; Hochel, cf

Many of other contests were held, the results of which are now being

At the noon hour a sumptuous din

ner was served. The menu consisted

of roast beef, baked beans, potato

salad, roast corn ilco cream, lemonade, root beer and coffee.

Mrs. Louis Spencer of Berkley,

California, is visiting at the home of

her sister, Mrs. Irving Drew on Gal-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thimmes and children, Mary Catherine and Eve-lyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harris

compiled, will be published soon.

Sledert, rf Roberts, cf.

WHEN THE PRINCE OF WALES ARRIVED. The upper picture shows the S. S. Berengaria bearing the Prince of Wales as she arrived at quarantine. A panorama of the scene as the big Cunarder reached port showing some of the welcoming fleet of small craft and airplanes. Lower left, the Prince landing on Long Island. H. R. H. walking with Mrs. Harold Irving Pratt and followed by Lord and Lady Louis Mountbatten, members of his entourage and reception committee, is they entered Welwyn, the Pratt's summer residence at Glen Cove, L. I. At lower right, the Prince is shown at the rail of the Berengaria. England's future ruler is at ease in a sack suit as he enjoys a cigarette.

Slayer Out Under \$10,000 Bond

When Wilbur Emmert, 25, rearrested Saturday night on a first degree murder charge in connection with the fatal shooting of his brother-in-law, Edward Minor, 28, on a New Boston street, a week ago, was brought into Municipal court Mon- day he was presented with a dia- A. Lloyd, other local employes, also day, Judge Sprague held him to the mond ring by an officer of the firm at attended the outing. day, Judge Sprague held him to the grand jury under a charge of second degree murder, an fixed the bond at \$10,000 which was furnished and the accused was released from custody. The action of the court in custody. The action of the court in RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 2—Presbinding the defendant over on the binding the defendant over on the lident W. J. Harshan has just an lesser offense of second degree murder that the Chesapeake and Ohio railway has awarded the Richmand, Va. Car Works, Incorto secure his release on bond, other porated, the contract for equipping wise he would have been forced to one thousand (1,000) 70-ton hopperbatic remain in fail, as first degree murbottom goudola cars with new contract.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 2—Presbodies.

Orders have also been placed that the Chesapeake and obtions divided. Mrs. Spencer's friends to call to see ther any time after two-thirty o'clock been structured to invitations have been issued other than through the press.

Temain in fail, as first degree murbottom goudola cars with new contract.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thimmes and remain in jail, as first degree mur-der is not a ballable charge.

Emmert was, originally charged with manalaughter and was released last Friday on \$5,000 bond following preliminary hearing in Mayor V. R. Bierley's court at New Boston. Attorney B. F. Kimble will defend the accused.

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Wanderer

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William Klitch, tallor, with the fan outing hald for the Company's

C. & O. Orders 1000 Car Bodies

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 2-Pres- | bodies.

800 at Eagle Outing; All Enjoy Fine Time

The Eagles' piculc and outing held at the Lucasville Fair Grounds Sunday was an enjoyable affair and a huge success. A crowd of more than 800 attended and enjoyed the day in the shade of the heautiful grove. Numerous athletic events, including

a base ball game and boxing contest, featured the program which furnished interesting amusement for many in the crowd while other forms of amusement was provided for the merry pickpickers.

The Selby band furnished music for the occasion and discoursed stirring tunes throughout the day.

Frankie Suspell and Red Wise were the contestants in the boxing contestants in the boxing contest staged after the noon hour and which

drubbing the single men by a score

motored to Canter's Caves, near Jackson, Labor Duy, where they spent a few hours, after which they continued their dourney to Chill-cothe, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Jones.

As a happy surprise to Mrs. Chris As a happy surprise to Mrs. Chris Grumme, her children, grand-chil-dren and a number of relatives gath-

ered at her home on the West Side Sunday for a pleasant family re-Everyone then repaired to the race track, where a ball game was played between the married men and the single men. After a fierce struggle the married men came out victorious, resulted in a draw. Mary Savage of Portsmouth and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Imm and sons

The teams presented the following

Edward, Roy, Joe and Delores Craw-ford of Sciotoville and Mrs. Scott Blair of Waverly, Mrs. William Schermberger and sons, Edwin and ine-up:

Married Men—Rogers, c: Rivers, Schermberger and sons, Edwin and Ib; Lodwick, 2b; Matthews, 3b; Mil. William Howard, and daughters Besler, 8s; Daniels, If; Cook, cf.; Brown, and Mrs. William Parker and sons, Edwin and Mrs. William Parker and sons, Edwin and and Joe and Bill and daughter Jean of the West Side, Mary, Mabel and Fin-

Alex Glockner, Jr., appears in "Seventeen" as George Crooper of Blairsville, whose uncle is the "richest man in town." The part of Wallie Banks, pal of "Seventeen," is taken by Maurica Allemang. The play is to be presented Friday evening in the high school and discriming ning in the high school auditorium. Reserved seat sale will open at eight o'clock tomorrow morning at the Toggery, 417 Chillicothe street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Erwin and daughter Mary have returned from a week's visit to Columbus, Springfield and Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. William Osborne of the West Side had as dinner guests Labor Day Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper and daughter, Bonita, Mr. and Mrs. Bartley Cooper and children, Mary Lenora and Dorothy Ruth, and Mr. T. J. Cooper, all of Zanesville, and Miss Mary Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howell of this city. this city.

After a vacation of two months, Ohio Valley Division 483, G. I. A., will meet in regular session tomor-row afternoon at 2 o'clock in the K. of P.Hall. Plans for the fall work will be outlined at this meeting and all members are urged to be Iresent

The Terminal W. C. T. U. will meet at the church tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. All members are urged to be present and bring their dues. A quilting bee will be held after the business meeting.

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At last the way has been found to combine Pepsin with other corrective combine Pepsis with other corrective stomach agents so that it will do the most good in the shortest possible time. Why bother with slow actors when one dessertspoonful of this splendid and pleasant liquid remedy will cause gas, bloating, heariness, acidity, heartburn or any upset condition of the stomach to speedly vanish.

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But there is more to say about this re-

But there is more to say about this remarkable remedy—something that will interest thousands of despondent people. Dare's Mentha Pepsin not only quickly relieves stomach distress, but it also conquers stubborn indigestion, dyspepsia and gastritis, and puts an end to dirainess, narrousness, beadache, sleeplessness and despondency which distressing troubles are nearly always caused by chronic stomach disturbance.

Dare's Mentha Pepsin is pleasant to take, has a delightfully refreshing tasts and after it has put your stomach in a clean and healthy condition, just notice how much better you look and feel, for besides correcting stomach distorders this supremely good remedy that Wurster Bros. and drapgists everywhere guarantee, is a fine tonic that builds you up and makes you work with vim, eat with relish and sleep roundly—Advertisement.

Boats Torn From Mocrings By Storm

CLEVELAND, O., September 2. (By the Associated Press)—Gusty winds that swept in from the lake at a velocity of fifty-five miles an hour, brought rain and destruction today as boats were torn from their moorings, poles and wires were reported to be down in the various sectionsi of the city and accidents occurred on alippery streets.

Two persons were injured when an automobile driver, blinded by the heavy rain, crashed into a milk wagon. Three bathers were injured at Gordon

The storm lashed Steamer E. C. Pone broke from its moorings in the East 46th street slip and awang across the narrow harbor, striking the Cleveland Engineering Construction Company tug. W. C. Krafft. The 300 foot steamer, engaged in au-

tomobile shipping trade between De-troit and Cleveland, pinned the tug against the wharf and threatened for a time to crush it

Radio Equipped Planes Aiding Rum Runner

SEATTLE, WASH., September 2.-(By the Associated Press)-Radio-

equipped scaplanes, carrying observers, are operating with a Puget Sound liquor running fieet says a special dis-patch received by the Seattle Post In-telligencer from its correspondent at Secret Harbor, Cypress Island. The correspondent stated that use

of seaplanes is to keep members of the fleet in Puget Sound informed of the approach of government speed boat rum chasers as vessels of the liquor fleet are



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Hornsby May Gain Star Player's Crown

NEW TORK, Sept. 2—Rogers from around the circuit abows in Cuyler, semantional outfielder, Hornsby, great batsman of the Sh strong support of Vance, whose Louis Cardinals, now heads the spectacular streak of eleven list of candidates for the National straight victories and remarkable straight victories and remarkable straight victories and remarkable leagues award to its most valuation of constitute one of able player, to be given this year the outstanding mound performance of recent years.

The straight victories and remarkable straight victori second sacker has a real rival in Datas Vance, pitching mainstar of

Horosby's terrific hitting has batter of all time, but opinion Pittsburgh three brilliant roungsters

Brooklyn.

Among the remaining contenders, Boston has Dave Bancrott, star playing manager; Chicago has Hartnett, brilliant young catcher; Cinprompted President Herdler to cinuati Rough, veteran outfielder, characterize him as the greatest who has staged a fine comeback;

Brooklyn has two other main-stays, in Fournier, leading home run hitter of the league, and Zach Wheat, veteran captain; Philadelthough Sand has played well at shortstop and Williams in the out-

Franklin Avenue M. E. Church News

Mid-week prayer service on Wedneeday evening at 7:15.

afternoon, 2:20. The hostesses are be a feature of the social hour. Mrs. Walter, Clausing, Mrs. John Mrs. Walter Clausing, Mrs. John The Intermediate League will church on Saturday afternoon, 2.08 Bickham, Mrs. P. W. Burke, Mrs. picnic on the hill, Friday evening, o'clock. The last chapter in the Charles Kugelman and Mrs. Walter All members are asked to meet study book will be given. You

Crabtree . This is the month for the payment of dues. The ladies The Ladies Aid Society will are asked to bring their needles, meet at the church on Thursday thread and thimbles as sewing will

at the church at 5:30 p. m.

The Bethany Class will meet at
the home of Mrs. Anna William; 1657 Eleventh street, on Friday evning. The assisting hostesses rice: Mrs. Harriet Unger, Miss I ate Gabler and Miss Martha Cook

Monthly meeting of the King Heralds and Home Guards at the will want to hear it. Come.

Klansmen Prese nt Wreath to Jew

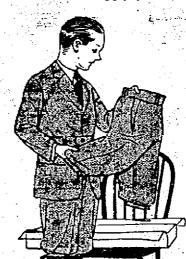


The Ku Klux Klan in Fairfield, Ill., called on Emanuel Steiner, Jewish clothing merchant. But it was a friendly visit. The klansmen came to present him with a wreath of American besuty roses on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the opening of his store. The presentation was made by Rev. Herbert G. Markstey, pastor of the Fairfield Presbyterian church, secretary of the Fairfield branch of the klan.

When Your Kiddies Start Out to School

Of course you'll want them dressed as neatly and cleverly as their little neighbors. Attractive, youthful apparel does make it easier for the children to return to the trials and labors of another school year.

'Tis time now to buy the things they need. And, at Andersons' where you can outfit both boy and girl on one big floor, great preparations have been made to supply you with the best.



Let them romp in these Suits

Boys needn't go easy on these suits for they're the sturdy kind that stand up under the wear and tear of his wildest pranks. Let him romp and play ashe will, the excellent tailoring and strong woolen fabrics keep the little pirate presentable looking most all the time without mother continually mend-

Boys' Two Pants Suits of fine All Wool materials in attractive, practical school shades are here in clever new belted models. Well lined with Mohair. Ages 6 to 18 years at very attractive prices, \$10 to \$15.

Next to his dog --Boys love Sweaters most

Ask that lad of yours if he wants a sweater (and mention the ones from Andersons' for very likely he's seen some from here) and see how enthusiastic he becomes on the subject of school

Every boy of school age should have a new sweater in his outfit. Especially will be like these from Andersons' with their big burly collars and heavy weave. Strong sturdy garments are here in either Pull-over or Coat style in a splendid range of colors. Prices are \$2.50 and up to \$6



Pretty Gingham School Frocks

Hardly less than a dress a day will keep the little miss neat looking these early fall days when such fine sport is to be had at recess-time.

Many very very pretty ones are here warranted proof, a feature that frequent laundering.

tractive values at for school wear. \$2.98 and \$3.50.

'Kaynee'

School Blouses \$1.00

Absolutely fast colors—(a new one free if colors fade) Excelfor school lent fabrics perfect wear. Shades are tailoring - such feafade tures as these account for the popularity of is most important in Kaynee School Blouses. school frocks that among school lads.

Here are splendid For the wee little assortments of these lady are bloomer blouses, fresh, crisp dresses, for older sister are regular style frocks in love. In fall shades, At- score, most practical tractive values at for school patterns.

Third Floor

IN THE WAKE OF THE STORM that recently created so much havor to the Peoris branch of the Rock Island Railroad in southern Illinois. Note how the tracks have been inundated and twisted by the heavy floods.

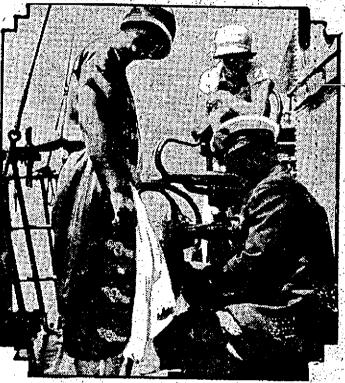
CAMERAGRANS







THIS PROVES THAT NOTHING can wake up a donkey—not even three interesting passengers like these bathing girls on the beach at Arlington, Va. It is a demonstration of a popular new sport for bathing beaches throughout the country,



THE OFT-MENTIONED Jack-of-all-Trades in still extant in these days of specialization. Witness John Wels, chief quartermaster on Eagle Boat 47, answering an unexpected S. O. S. from Miss Helen Fredericks, a fair caller upon shipboard.



وأهرمته وكوم فالشيارة والراز والمكومات

Convergent by Harris & Ewing.

THE FIRST EQUESTRIAN STATUE erected in the United States was the statue of General Andrew Jackson, located in Lafayette Park, just opposite the White House. The statue was unveiled Jan. 2, 1853. The sculptor was Clark Mills of Washington. It is made of cannon captured from the British by Géneral Jackson.



THIS WOULD SOUND LIKE a real fish story if there were not pictorial evidence. The picture proves that Lou Tellegen, besides being a motion picture star, is an angler of no mean ability. He captured two times like this one at Catalina Island after a terrific struggle.



TWINKLING GUTARS, romance Espanola, and all that sort of thing is typified by Miss Madalyme Romero, according to connoissures of exoticism at Santa Barbara, Calif. She will relgn as queen during the first annual Old Spanish Day flesta there,



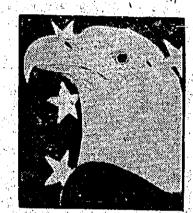
BE COMFORTED, next time you have a toothache, by the thought that you're not a mammoth. Here is a "baby tooth" from the mouth of one of these prehistoric monsters. It was found near Albany, Orc., and measures eight faches in length.



HOW WELL do you know your cabinet? This is a sillumette study of Dr. Hubert, Work, secretary of the interfor, who first entered government life, as first assistant postmaster general in 1921. He is a medical expert of note.



HE IS the best dressed Indian in the country. His name is Wades in the Water, and he is chief of the Indian police of the Glacier National Park Reservation. His wife also enjoys the distinction of being the best dressed squaw

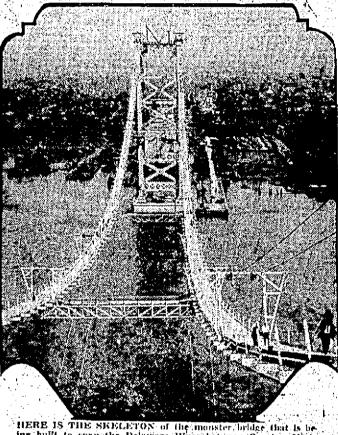




THE BALD engle (above) has been called a base imposter as the emblem, of the United States. This engle, it appears, is a vulture that feasts on deal, fish. But the golden engle diclow) is lauded as a fair-fighting, courageous bird, far more worthy of typifying the soul of the nation.



PARISIAN STYLES and hobbed hair problems do not worry Anna M. Bocckil of Limiton, Ore. As secretary of the only Brown Swiss caw club in Oregon, she profess to collect blue ribbons and grand champion medals for her exhibits of live stock. She is shown here with Della II., a prize winner.



HERE IS THE SKELLTON of the mouster bridge that is being built to span the Delaware Hiver between Camden, No.1, and Philadelphia: It is the first bridge ever built to link the two cities and is considered to be one of the outstanding length neering feats of the centur.



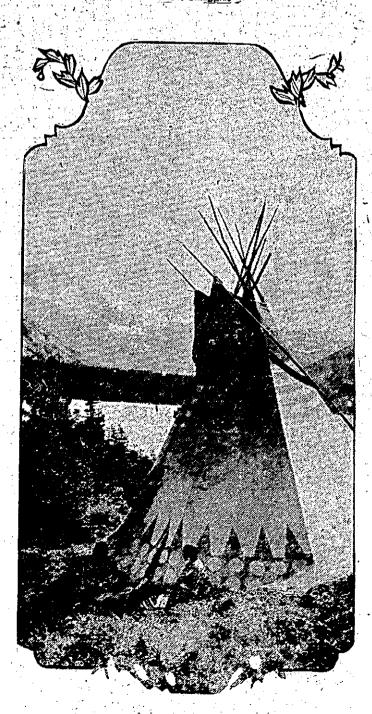
SALOONS and the police have no quarrel in the non-Volstead Philippine Islands. This Moro policeman, wearing a unique uniform, is shown standing before the entrance to a barperhaps waiting for someone to invite him to have a drink.



BACK IN America for a brief visit is Mrs. R. W. Heingartner, wife of the American consul to Vienna. She has arrived in Washington with Mr. Heingartner.



LIST among the golf enthusiasts of Washington, D. C., C. Bascom Slemp, secretary ja President Coolidge.



iteminiscent of another day is this camp of Blackfeet Indians on Medicine Lake, in Glacier National Park. Statistics show that the fives of modern Indians are prolonged by reversion to existence in natural surroundings such as these



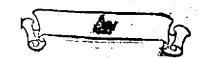
THIS IS A FAVORITE POSE of Anna Q. Nilsson, movie star, Her rise in the pictures has been meteoric, and she has been called the most heautiful woman on the screen. Her films have proved especially popular in England.



HERE IS HAROLD BELL, WRIGHT (left), favorite author of millions of readers, snapped in the proverbial open spaces of Arizona, where Sam Wood (right) is directing the film version of the popular novelist's "Mine With the Iron Door."



THE ORIGINAL GIBSON GIRL poses again—but this time with the rest of the family, including her son, Langhorn Gibson, his young wife, and HER husband, who is Charles Dana Gibson himself.











ROBINS WIN TWO

second contest, with one man on base.

Ford 2b 4 0 2 5 2 0 Ford 2b 4 0 1 0 3 1 Sand is 4 0 1 1 2 0 Holke 1b 4 0 0 9 0 0

Herline c 4 1 2 4 1 0 C. Mitchell p 3 0 0 0 2 0

Totals 34 · 2 9 27 11 1

Brooklyn 101 004 010—7 Philadelphia 000 020 000—2

Two base hits-J. Mitchell, Fournier.

Second Game

BROOKLYN AD R H PO A E

Score by innings:

J. Mitchell 88

Three base hit-Wheat.

Wheat If 5 1 Fournier 1b 4 1

Taylor c

Brown cf 4 0 1

Parkinson es 8 0 0

Score by innings:

Three base hit-Williams.

Home runs -- Fournier, Wheat.

PIRATES TAKE TWO

Grigsby ff 4 0 1 4 0
O'Farrell c 4 0 0 4 0
Elliott 1b 4 0 0 8 0
Alexander p 0 0 0 0 0

Wheeler p 4 0 1 0 3

Wright ss 3 0 0 3 8
Traynor 3h 4 1 1 0 1

Maranville 2b ... 4 0 2 2 5 Grimm 1b ... 3 0 0 16 0

Two base hits-Adams, Traynor,

Second Game

Moore rf 3 2 2 1 6 Carey cf 3 1 2 4 0

lf 2 0

Wright ss 4 1 2 1 Traynor 3b 3 0 1 1

Three base hits-Friherg, Maran-

Betts p 2 0 1 1 2 Henrich lt 1 0 1 1 0

z-Batted for Harper in eighth ... zz-Batted for Wrightstone in ninth

Home runs Henline, Mokan.

The score-First game:

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2 .- Phila-

a perade. The Champs outhit the in-raders almost two to one, Sanderson

with three, and Lanthorn, Scott and

Bleekman with two each, leading the

onslaught. Ballengee was knocked

off the hill and Brannan, who suc-

ceeded him, fared little better. San-

lerson and McLaughlin pitched nice

visitors to practically nothing.

The same teams will meet in the second conflict of a three-game set at

The box score:

McDERMOTT ABR HOAD

Cottingham, H...310000

Baker, s....4111000

K. Keyser, cf....4320000

Ballengee, p. 3 0 1 0 0 0

Total 38 10 7 24 4 1

Syroney, 3b 3 2 1 1 1

Scott, 2b 2 2 2 2 2 2 Smith, 2b 2 0 0 3 3

Vells, rf 3 0 0

Bleekinen, ss. ... 5 1 2 1
McLaughlin, lb-p. 3 2 0 3
R. Keyser, lf. ... 4 1 1 1
Lanthorn, cf ... 4 1 2 3

Gordon, cf 4 1 1 2 0 Sanderson, p. 3 2 3 0 2

Blackburn, 16 1 0 1 10 0 0

Total 85 12 13 27 13 5

McDermott 400100203-10

Innings pitched - Ballenges 7; Hits apportioned - Banderson 4; McLaughlin 3.

Two base hits—Scott, Sanderson 2.

Three base hits-Baker, Ballengee,

Stolen bases—Syroney, Lauthorn.

First base on balls—Ballengee 8; Brannan 1; Banderson 2; McLaugh-

Hit by pitcher-Baker, Koch, Scott,

Da Long. Struck out—Sanderson 3; Ballen

McElbaney, Lanthorn.

Time of game 2:50.

Attendance-Soo.

minutes.

O First game:

Umpire-Grover Sanderson.

BREWERS TRIM BLUES

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 2-Milway

ee took the final game of the ser

to 2. After the first game of a sched-

uled double header was postponed on

account of rain the second game was

played in a field of mud. Score:
Milwaukee ... 010 002 003-6 13 1
Kansas City ... 200 000 000-2 7 i

SAINTS BREAK EVEN

his team back to even terms for the

series by holding the Millers to two hits in the afternoon game in St.

ster, Roettger and Dixon.

To Sell Coal

The New Boston Board of Education has between 3,000 and 4,000 bushels of

coal in the basements of three school

buildings they wish to sell at once. Bids

were recently asked for on the coal, but not a one was received. The purchaser,

is to remove the coal from the base-

ments, the schools now using gas for

Second game:

fuel in the furnaces.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 2.—After St.

ies from Kansas City here Monday (

McDermott next Sunday.

RARDEN

ball for the winners and with a little leaner support would have held the

REDS CELEBRATE HOLIDAY BY TAKING DOUBLE BILL FROM THE CARDS

Mars and Bouton

Turn in Shutouts of the Brooklyn Robins Monday and INNATIO Sept 2 Carl Mays dropped an afternoon double holiday bill and Rube Benton were in perfect form
Menday and Cancinnati won two shut
first game for Brooklyn and with the out rictories from the St. Louis Cardi-pals by scores of 5 to 0 and 0 to 0. Mays allowed only four hits and Benton only two. No Cardinal runner reached, third home run of the season in the third out victories from the St. Louis Cardibase in the 18 innings. Mays accepted inning of the second game. Wheat also ten fielding chances in the first same hit a bomer in the minth inning of the and made three hits. Roush got a home run inside the grounds off Haines

in the second game. The score-First BROOKLYN ABRHPOAE ST. LOUIS AB R H PO A E J. Mitchell ss 5 1 3 5 1 1 2 1 Wheet If 4 1 2
Fournier 1b 4 1 1 Bottomiev 1b 3 0 Clough If Contales c PHILADELPHIA ABRH PO A.E.

. 28 0 4 24 11

Roush et ... Bonne as Wingo c . 32 5 8 27 21 0 Philadelphia

...... 000 000 000-0 Cincinnati 100 000 31r-5 Three base hit Daubert Sacrifices Wingo, Clough, Double plays Bohne to Critz to Daubert; Walker to Critz; Blades to

Left on base St. Louis 2, Cincinnati First base on balls Off Stuart 4.

Second Game Bottomiev 1b ... 3 0 1 1 0 0 PHILADELPHIA ABR H-PO A E CINCINNATI ABRHPOA Walker rf

Couch p 0 0 0 0 1 0 Totals, 87 9 16 27 13 0 Score by innings: 000 000 000-0 St. Louis 004 120 11x-9

Hargrave c

Two base hits Toporcer. Three base hits Daubert, Roush, Home run-Roush:

NATIONAL

DIVIDE DOUBLE BILL

BOSTON, Sept. 2.—Boston won the first game of the holiday double head-left from New York, 5 to 4 Monday but game going ten in tings. Singles by the Giants made 17 hits off Lucas in Moore and Cuyler broke the ten inning the second game and plied up a win-pling score of 10 to 2. A bare handed catch by Young in deep right center tween Aldridge and Meadows. The off Thomas in the second contest was sensational, robbing the batter of a likely home run with two on base. Adams ss 5 1 1 2 1 Statz cf 5 1 1 4 0 Genutham 2b 3 1 1 0 4

NEW YORK ABRHPOAE

E Weis If 4 1 3 5 0 O Friberg 3b 5 0 3 1 2 Groh 3b 5 0 0 0 2 Prisch 2b 4 1 0 1 2 Young rf 5 1 Mensel If 4 0 Kelly 1b 5 1 0 Wilson cf . . . 4 1 2 Wilson cf 4 1 2 3 0
McQuillan x . . . 0 1 0 0 0
Southworth cf . . . 1 0 0 1 0 O Totals 38 4 II x28 10 81 Jackson 55 4 0 2 4 3 Gowdy c 3 0 0 6 1 0 Moore rf 4 2 2 0 1 0 Carey cf 4 1 0 7 0 Totals 39 4 7 231 9 3 z-One out when winning run was x-Ran for Wilson in ninth.
 BOSTON
 AB R H PO A

 Thomas cf
 6 0 2 4 0

 Padgett 2b
 5 0 1 1 5
 E | Gooch c 4 0 0 2 2 0 0 Kremer p 2 0 0 0 0 Stengel rf 4 0 1 2 0 McInnis 1b 4 0 1 14 2

Mann If 5 0 0 6 0
Tierney 2b 5 0 1 0 3
Gibson c 4 2 2 3 1
Smith as 5 0 2 0 2 O acored. Chiengo ... 012 010 000 0—4 Pittsburgh ... 400 000 000 1—5 Smith as 5 0 2 0 2 0 Barnes p 4 0 2 3 1 0 Totals 42 5 12 33 14 1 Score by innings: New York 100 200 001 00—4
(Boston 000 020 200 01—5

Totals 42 10 17 27 13 2 0 Maranville 2h 4 0 0 3 0 Maranville 2h . . . 4 0 0 3 4 0 0 Grimm 1h 4 0 1 9 0 0 Mann If 4 1 2 2 0 Tierney 2b 1 0 0 0 0 0 Schmidt c 3 6 1 4 1 0 Shay 2b 3 0 1 1 O'Neil c 4 0 1 6

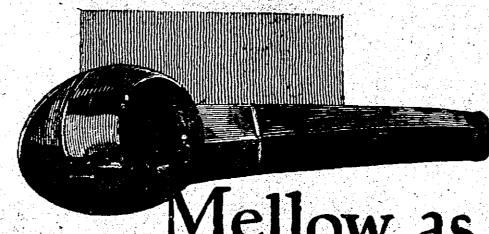
Lucas p 3 0 Totals 37 2 10 27 12 2 Totals, 29 4 0 27 11 0 z-Batted for Lucas in ninth.

Score by innings: New York 040 010 041-10 Boston 020 000 000- 2 Two base hit-Groh.

Three base hits-Frisch, Young.

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AMERICAN

SENATORS WIN WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The Sen-Cohb ef 6 3 ntors wen both games of the holiday Heilmann rf 6 2 zzz-Batted for Parkinson in seventh bill with Philadelphia Monday, defeat-ing the Athletics 5 to 3 in the morning Brooklyn 101 101 002 6 Philadelphia 101 010 000 3 game and taking the afternoon battle, Pratt 1b 5 1 4 10 3. Manager Harris threw in Blue 1b 1 1 Two base bits-Holke, Decatur, Tay-First game:

PHILADELPHIA AB R H PO A E PITTSBURGH, Sept. 2 .- Pittsburgh Laniar of Miller ri made it three straight from Chicago Simmons If 4 0 1 3 0 Dykes 2b 4 0 0 4 1 Chapman ss 4 0 1 0 2 Perkins c 3 0 0 3 1 Isaumgartner p . . , 2 0 0 1 0 Nelch z 1 0 0 0 0

E | 0 | Totals | 34 3 | 8 24 7 | 0 | WASHINGTON | AB R H PO A | 0 | McNeely cf | 3 0 0 1 0 | 1 | Harris 2b | 4 1 1 7 5 | 0 | Rice rf | Zachary 9 3 0 0 0 0 0 33 5 11 27 11 PITTSBURGH ABRHPOAE

x-Batted for Baumgartner in eighth innings. Score by innings: Two base bits-Judge 2. Ruel.

Three buse hit-Judge. Second Game PHILADELPHIA ABRHPOAE Hale 3b 3 0 0 2 3 Riconda 3b 0 0 0 1 0 Lamar ci Miller of 3 0 0 3 0

Bruggy e ... 3 1 1 5 1 0 CHICAGO ... 31 3 9 x26 14 2 a. Two out when winning run was scoted, 11 WASHINGTON ABRHPOAE

30 3 7 24 15 1 Peckinpengh sa Martina p Russell p PITTSBURGH ABRHPOAE Marberry p

> ... 35 4 9 27 9 1 z-Batted for Martina in sixth. zz-Batted for Russell in seventh, 222- Batted for Marberry in nigth.

Two base hit dudge,

TIGERS, WIN LOSE CHICAGO, Sept. 2 - Chicago showed Jamieson a reversal of form in the afternoon Clark if

16 to 5. Faber pitched in fine form. DETROIT Haney 3b 5 1 2 2 Manush lf 5 1 1 5

O'Rourke 2b 3 1 0 1 0

Totals 45 16 18 27 17 x—Batted for Whitehill in sixth. CHICAGO Mostil et 5 1 1 4 0 0 Hooper ri 5 2 4 2 0 0 Collins 2b 5 1 3 2 1 0 0 Morrhort es . . . 5 0 1 0 2 1 Grabby c 4 1 0 5 3 O Crengros p Barrett z 1 0 0 0 0 0

z-Batted for Leverett in ninth. Score by innings:

Two base hits-Cobb 2. Collins 2. Haner, Heilmann, Manush, Hooper, Wingo, Bassler.

Home run-Heilmann. Second Game DETROIT ABRHPOAE
Burke 2b .4 0 0 6 1 0
Manush if .4 0 1 2 0 0
Cobb cf

Cobb cf 4 0 0 1 Heilmann rf 3 1 2 0 Jones 3b 4 1 1 0 Pratt 1b 4 0 2 7 2 0'Ronrke ss 4 0 0 2 1 Bassler, c 4 0 1 5 2 Wells p Haney x 1 0 0 0 Pillette p 1 0 0 0 Wingo xx 35 2 7 24 11 Mostil cf 4 1 2 1 0 Hooper rf 5 1 2 1 0 Collins 2a Collins 26 3 1 2 1 4 Sheety 1b 5 2 3 12 0 Falk If McClellan se Scholk c 4 0 1 3 0 0 Grabowski c 0 0 0 2 0 0

Score by innings: Two base hits-Collins, Manush and

Faber p 3 1 1 0 1 0

SPLIT TWO GAMES

mered out one circuit drive each. The Taree base hits -Lamar, McNeely, | score-First game:

Score by innings:

Chicago 201 (60) (20)—3
a reversal of form in the afternoon parts of the lot and defeated Detroit 10 to 2, getting an Three base hit—Heathcote.

There base hit—Heat

Eath of 4 0 1 Myatt xxx 1 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 38 8 12 24 12 3 Pennock p 3 1 1 0 1 x—Batted for Roy in fourth. xx-Butted for Yoter in eighth. Score by lunings:

Evans rf 4 1 1 Robertson 3b 5 1 2 Jacobson ci 4 1 1.

Score by innings: Cleveland 011 020 220—8 St. Louis 321 011 03x—11

> Two base hits-Brower, J. Sewell, Stephenson, Williams.
> Three base hits-Sisler, Jamieson, Home runs-Jamieson, Speaker and

J. Sewell sa ... 5 3 2 1

Myatt c ... 3 0 1 3

Brower 1b ... 4 2 1 13 Brower 1b 4 2 1 13 0 Stephenson 2b 5 2 4 1 4 Yoter 3b 4 1 1 2 2

Smith p 4 1 1 0 1 Evans rf 4 0 0 Robertson 3b 4 0 0 McManus 2b 4 0 2 2 1 Jacobson cf 4 0.0 3 0 Severeid c 3 0 0 1 0 McMillan ss 3 0 1 0 3 Grant p 1 0 0 0

32 2 4 27 8 4 Score by innings:

Two base hirs-McMillan, J. Sewell. Home runs-Stephenson 2. Brower, Smith, Speaker.

YANKS ARE WINNERS

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.-The New York Yankees triumphed over the Boston Red Sox in both parts of the Labor Day double header, 3 to 0, and 12 to 2. SPLIT TWO GAMES

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 2—Cleveland and opener and held them to three many opener and held them to three many while the Yankees pounded the offerings of three Boston pitchers in the Shawkey and Pip made home runs. The score-First game:

Boone rf 3 0 0 0 0 Harris 1b 4 0 0 16 0

gee 7; Brannan 4.
Double plays—Bleekman, Smith to
Blackburn; McElhaney to Elliott;
McElhaney (unassisted.)

Totals 27 3 5'27 10 3

Boston 000 000 000-0 New York 000 001 20x-3 Two base hits-Flagstead, Ruth. Second Game

Harris 1b 4 0 0 9 0 0 Veach If 3 0 1 5 0 1 Clark 3b 4 1 1 1 3 0 Piercy p 3 0 0 0 1 Winters p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Workman p 0 0 0 0 0

Williams x 1 0 0 0 0 0 x-Batted for Workman in ninth. NEW YORK ABRHPO A E

Gehring xx 0 0 0 0 0 0 McNally 8b 0 0 0 0 0 Ruth rf 4 ,1 2 8
Pipp 1b 5 1 2 3
Hofmann c . . . 5 0 1 7 Hofmann c 5 0 1 7 2 Meusel If 4 1 2 3 0

xx-Batted for Dugan in seventh. Score by innings:

Boston 000 001 001— 2 New York 002 100 81x—12 Home runs Shawkey, Pipp,

ASSOCIATION MUDHENS WIN

COLUMBUS, Sept. 2.-Columbus to 6 and 6 to 2. The Hens hit timely in both games making their winning streak eight games while the Senstore have now lost five straight. First Game-Toledo 222 010 000-7 12 0

Columbus 201 003 000-6 0 6 McCullough Scott and Gaston: Palmero, Ambrose, Northrop and Harriey. Second Game— Toledo 000 003 030-6 0 1

Columbus 020 000 000—2 9 2 Bradshaw and Gaston: Sanders, Palmero and Urban, Hartley. SPLIT HOLIDAY BILL INDIANAPOLIS. Sept. 2 .- Indianapolis and Louisville divided a double

header resterday the locals winning the first 8 to 2 and the visitors the second 6 to 0. same. 11 to S. and the visitors the second game. Shawkey and Pip made Louisville 200 000 000-2 7 1 Indianapolis .. 210 300 00x-6 13 0 Dawson, Cullop, Deberry and Vick;

Petty and Kruger. Second Game-Indianapolis ... 000 000 000— 7 2 Estell and Vick; Niles, G. Smith

and Grueger.

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HOW THEY STAND

Pittsburgh 75

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Team
 Won
 Lost

 Washington
 76
 55

 New York
 73
 55
 CLEVELAND 61 Boston 59 Philadelphia 58 Rarden 00570000x-12 Chicago54 SUNDAY'S RESULTS

National League
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 5.
Pittaburgh 2, Chicago 0.
New York 2, Brooklyn 3. Others not scheduled.

Chicago 10, Cleveland 1. Detroit 4, St. Louis 14. Washington 4, New, York 2, Others not scheduled. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League
First game—Chicago 4, Pittsburgh Second game Chicago 3, Pittsburgh First game-Brooklyn 7, Philadel-

Second game-Brooklyn 6, Philadel-First game-St. Louis 0, Cincinnati Second game—St. Louis 0, Cincinnati

First game New York 4, Boston 5. (11 innings).
Second same—New York 10, Boston

First game-Philadelphia 3, Washngton 5. Second game—Philadelphia 3, Washngton 4. Paul had lost the morning game to Minneapolis 10 to 5, in the Minneapolis park. Cliff Markle brought First rame-Boston O. New York 3. Second geme-Boston 2, New York

First game-Detroit 16, Chicago 5. Second game—Detroit 2, Chicago 10, First game—Cleveland 8, St. Louis

Paul. The Saints won 3 to 0 in the fastest game of the season Second game-Cleveland 13 St. Louis which occupied one hour and 11 2 American Association First game—Toledo 7, Columbus 6. Second game—Toledo 6, Columbus 2. 0 Minneapolis020 711 44x—19 First game-Louisville 2, Indianap-

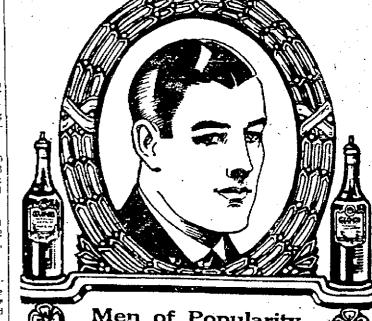
Second rame-Louisville 6, Indian-See and Wirts; Merrit, Holtzbau-First game-St. Paul 5, Minneapolis Becond game-St. Paul 3, Minneap-

Minneapolis 000 000 000-0 olis 0. First game-Milwaukee-Kansas City, Harris and Mayer; Markle and Second game-Milwaukee 6, Kansas City 2.

International League First game—Buffalo 4. Toronto 3. Second game—Buffalo 5. Toronto 14. First game Jersey City 5, Newark

Second game Jersey City 2, Newark First came-Baltimore 6. Reading 7. Second game-Baltimore 10 Reading

First game-Rochester 5, Syracuse 6. Second game-Rochester S, Syracuse



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NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Reports of good business conditions and the progress made in putting the Dawes plan into the stock market as trading was resumed today. Several large blocks changed fands, among them 4,000 spares of Chile coppes at 35. More than a half dozen railroads and inconstrials reached new high prices in Galas of 1 to 24 points were scored.

thin a fact dozen that the first and a fact of the initial dealings.

Gains of 1 to 2% points were scored by Texas Guil Salphur, American Lo-Maxwell Motors "A", U. S. Cast Iron by Texas Guil Salphur, American Lo-Maxwell Motors "A", U. S. Cast Iron well "A" and "B" issues, Fleischmann, Texas Gulf Sulphur, Frisco, Missouri Pacific preferred and "Katy" first hour's sales approximated about

comotive, Stromburg, National Lead, Pipe, and General Electric were American Ice. Foundation company, among the popular industrial shores American Sugar preferred and Press- to fall back a point or more. Bullish ed Steel . Interborough Rapid Trans-it was an exception to the general a few special stocks, Nash Motors trend, falling back a point. In the moving up 4 points to a new 1924 flock of new high records were Max-high at 192 and Jersey Central and

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To The Associated Press	preferred.	ille pre	eferred and "Katy"	first hour's sales approximated about				Hogs staeady to higher.	4			
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1% 35 1/4 365 ing slightly firmer as compared with 3534 3634 3514 3656 May. After starting 1/4 c. lower to 1c. advance with December 1.18% to 1.14, 5.25; communication market scored gains on all deliv-

| Nat'l Lead | 158½ | 159 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 158 | 15

higher quotations on hogs.

CHICAGO, September 2. — Wheat—September 1.22%; Decemorn-September, 1,17%; December

13.82; November 12.82. Ribs — September 12.25; October

Bellies-September 13.25; October 58 58% 575% 57% 57% 57% 35% 36 35% 44 17% 17% 17% 17%

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 2.—Wheat 1.31@1.31½; corn 1.25@1.26; oats 48½@40½; rye 1.03@1.04; hay 15.00 @19.50.

Stock prices moved u poriskly in today's early dealings on a fairly large accumulation of week-end buy-ing orders. The higher levels, com-bined wit brine raising of the call money rate from 2 to 2½ and then to 3 per cent invited a resumption of realizing and profit taking, causing considerable irregularity. Rails held fairly steady. Sales approximated

LIVE STOCK MARKETS CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

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 LIBERTY BONDS.
 Open. High. Low. Close.

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 First 4¼s, 1947
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 CINOINNATI, Sept. 2. — Hogs, receipts 5,500; active; steady to 20c. higher; heavies 10.55; packers and butchers 10.55; medium 9.50; stags 5.00@19.25; heavy fat sows 6.00@ 8.00; light shippers 0.50; pigs 110 pounds and less 6.00@8.00.

Cattle, receipts 2,400; desirable butchers cattle strong, mostly 25c. higher; other classes generally steady; steers good to choice 7.00@ 9.50; fair to good 6.00@7.00; common to fair 4.00@6.00; helfers good to choice 6.50@0.25; fair to good 5.00@6.50; common to fair 3.50@5.00; cows good to choice 4.00@5.00; fair to good 3.00@4.00; catters 2.50@2.75. Calves, steady; good to choice 10.00 | @11.50; fair to good 8.00@10.00;

ommon and large 4.00@7.00. Sheep, receipts 2,600; slow and steady; good to choice 4.00@5.50; fair to good 2.50@4.00; common 1.00 38 % 33 % 360|213½|211½|211½ 10|106½|106½|106½ 70|143½|142|143½ 5,600|58%|57%|% 100|112%|112%|112%

@2.00; bucks 2.50@3.00. Lambs steady; good to choice 13.50 @14.00; fair to good 10.00@13.50; seconds 8.00@9.00; common 5.00@

CLOSING PRICE OF OHIO STOCK COLUMBUS, Sept. 2. - Cities service common 143@145; do pfd, 75 1-8 @75 5-8; pure oil 231/4.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Hogs, receipts 42,000; qualified kind 10 to 15c. high-

Cattle, receipts 13,000; active; shipping demand fairly broad; best steers and yearlings unevenly 25 to 40c. higher; spots more; early top long yearlings 11.00; numerous leads 10.00@10.75; comparatively few choice heavies here; weighty steers 10.00@10.75: showing full advance; western grasses offerings showing upturns; bulk early sales to killers 6.50@7.00; few lots to feeder buyers 6.75 downward; fat she stock 25c. higher; more to spots on desirable beef heifers; canners strong; bulls strong to 25c. higher; beef bulls showing most upturn; vealers unevenly higher; bulk around 13.00 early to packers; stockers and feeders fairly active, spo

Sheep, receipts 35,000; dull; few early sales fat native lambs around 25c. lower at 13,00; few to city butchers 13,65@13.75; sorting light; early bids on westerns 25 to 50c. lower; no early sales; bulk of run feeders; sheep stendy; odd lots fat ewes 4.00@ 5.75; no action on feeding lambs; talking lower.

| 1 | 95½ | 95½ | 95½ | 95½ | 2 | red 1.27@1.28; corn No. 2 | red 1.27@1.28 | NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Call money than a constant of time.

Bond Prices Resume Upward Trend; Europeans Firm; U. S. Buying Liberties

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

FOREIGN BONDS.

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Stocks irregular; rails under steady accumulation. Bonds firm; Dawes plan dev elopments aid European issues. Foreign exchanges steady; s terling and francs moderately higher. Cotton lower larger crop es timates. Sugar quiet and featureless.

advanced European buying. CHICAGO:

Wheat lower, large deliveries. Corn barley steady. Cattle higher; shipping den and.

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pt. 2. - Firmness in premium. Rye No. 2, 91; harley 90, Cloverseed cash 12.90; Oct. 13.90 December 13.20; March 13.20. Alsike cash 10.00; October 10.05; December 10.85; March 10.05. Timothy cash September and Octo-ber 3.20; March 3.40; December 3.30. CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND, Sept. 2.-Cattle, re-celpts 400; very slow; choice dry fed yearlings 9.00@9.50; fair to good 7.00@8.00; choice handyweight butcher steers 7.50@&50; fair to good er steers. 7.50(28.50); fair to good 5.50(26.50); choice heavy dry fed steers 7.25(28.25); fair to good heavy and plain steers 5.50(26.50); common and light butcher steers 4.50(25.50); choice beifers 6.00@7.00; fair to good pler weather over the betters 4.00@5.00; choice cows 5.00@5.25; fair to good 3.50@4.00; 17½ 17½ 18½ 17½ corn belt, the December delivery becommon cown canners and cutters are cuttered and cutters and cutters and cutters are cuttered and cutters and cutters and cuttered and cutter May, After starting %c. lower to 1c. 5.00@6.00; choice heavy bulls 5.00@ Do advance with December 1.18% to 1.14; 5.25; common and bologna bulls Ame Calves, receipts 100; steady;

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Hogs, recipts 1,500; stendy; yorker sand mixed 10.85; heavy and mediums 11.00; pigs and lights 8.75; roughs 8.50; stags 6.00.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 2.—Hogs, receipts 2,150 ;higher; heavles 10.40 @10.50; heavy Yorkers 10.70@10.80; light Torkers 8.75@0.50; pigs 8.00@

Sheep and lambs, receipts 150; stendy; top sheep 7.50; top lambs 13.00. Coives, receipts 75; steady; top

EAST BUFFALO LIVESTOCK EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 2.— Cattle ,receipts 250; slow and easy; calves receipts 300; active and un-

changed. Hogs, receipts 3,200; active; pigs 50c. higher; others 5@15c. higher; heavy mixed and yorkers 10.80@10.00; light yorkers 8.75@10.75; pigs 5.50@8.75; roughs 8.50; stags 4.00@

Sheep and lambs, receipts 1,200; slow and unchanged

INDIANAPOLIS, LIVESTOCK INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 2. — Hogs, receipts 12,500; steady; heavy 10.35; lights 10.35; top 10.40; pigs 0.50@

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Produce Market CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAD, Sept. 2. — Butter, extra in tub lots, 41@42; extra firsts 38@30; firsts 37@38; packing stock 2 3@27%; standard 30@40; prints

Eggs, fresh gathered northern extras 41; extra firsts 39; Ohio firsts 5; western firsts 33%c. Oleomargarine-prices to retailers

nut oleo 25; high grade made of ani mal oil 27@28; lower grades 20@21. Cheese-old York state new 23; Limburger 24@26; birck 21@22; fancy Swiss new 38@40; imported 45. Poultry live extra fat fowls 24@25 medium 24@25; heavy springers 29@ 30; light springers 27@28; spring ducks 21@23; old ducks 10@20; leghorn springers 20@27; roosters 14@ 15; leghorn fawls 18@10.

New potatoes - Virginia number 1 best 2.55@3.00 per cloth top stave barrel; poorer 2.00. Sweet potatoes - 9.50@9.75; 3.25

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Sept. 2 .- Butter unset tled: creamery extras 37: standards

361/2; extra firsts 351/2@36; firsts 34 @35; seconds 32@33. Eggs, higher; receipts 16,965 cases. firsts 33@35; ordinary firsts 30@31

OTHER MARKETS GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL

OINCINNATI, Sept. 2.—Denature alcohol in drums 52; gasoline tant wagon 16; 70 per cent 26.

SUGAR NEW YOR,K Sept. 2 .- Raw sugar firm and unchanged at 5.65 for Cubar duty paid. Raw sugar futures steady. Prices at midday were three points not lower to 1 point higher. Refined unchanged at 6.00 to 7.10 for fine granulated. Refined futures nom

NEW YORK, Sept. 2. - Sugar fu-tures closed irregular; approximate sales 8,000 tons; Sept. 3.78; December 3.78; January 3.56; March 3.30 COTTON

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.-Cotton spot

quiet, middling 25.65. Futures close easy; October 24.40 to 24.42; Decem ber 24.04 to 24.10; January 24.02 t 24.08; March 24.32; May 24.46 to

COFFEE

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 .- Coffee, Ri

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NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Bond prices resumed their upward trend today, European issues were firm, but South fund requirements steaded the gov- Delaware and Hudson refunding 4s.

American bonds eased off on reports ernment lists. Contrasting price and Northern Pacific 41/2's . Industriof continued abnormal conditions in movements marked trading in railroad lines, improvement in New Haread lines, impr

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STEEL

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Steel prices f. o. b. Pittsburgh per 100 pounds: f. o. b. Pittsburgh per 100 pounds:

Blue annealed sheets 2.65@2.70;
galvanized sheets 4.60; black sheets
3.50 steel bars 2.15 3.50 steel bars 2.15.

LOCAL MARKETS

(Wholesale) Sugar, \$7.35 per 100 pounds Butter, 42c, per 1b. Eggs, 34c, and 32c, per dozen. Potatoes \$1.00 per bushel. Sweet potatoes, \$3.00 per bushel. Peaches, Elbertas, \$2.00 per bushe Cabbage, \$3.00 per 100 lbs. Chickens, fries, 321/2c, per lb.; hens 20c. per lb.; roosters, 12c.-per lb.

' RUBBER AKRON RUBBER

AKRON, O., Sept. 2.—The crude rubgber market was firm a theon to-day. London was 18 34 D. buyers. New York was: Ribbed spot 27, Oc. tober 26 7-8; October and December 26 7-8; October and December 2735; Latex-spot 2735; October 2735; Oc tober and December 271/2; January and March 28; No. 2. Amber spot 2612; October 2612; October and December 2614; January and March 27; No. 3 Amber spot 26; October 26; October and December 25; January and March 25%. Up River parafine 28% buyers; Upriver coarse Cancho 19.

NEW YORK RUBBER NEW YORK, Sept. 2. — Rubber smoked ribbed sheets spot 26 3-4.

Hotel Steel Is Shipped Contractors Taylor and Linn were

advised Monday that car of steel for the new Hurth hotel had been ter was driving east on Gallia street shipped by the International Englshipped by the International Engl-Chillicothe streets will be resumed as soon as the material arrives, which will be in a day or two.

The contractors do not anticipate

any further delay on account of material and declared today that they pan to bend every effort to, get the huilding under roof before bad weather. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanford of

Scioto Trail are the parents of a daughter born Sunday. Mr. Sanford s ashoeworker.

PEEBLES DEFEATED The Giants, a Cincinnati colored nine

refeated the Poebles' Tigers by a count of 11 to 9 on Labor Day. The game was staged at the Pecbles arena and more than a thousand fans observe the pas-

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

changes irregular: Quotation in ets. 1 Great Britain demand 4.48 5-16; cables 4.48 0-10.

Sixty day bills on banks 4.55 0-16.

Belgium demand 5.071/2; cables

Germany demand per trillion .28%. Norway 13.84. Sweden 26.56,

Denmark 16.36. Switzerland .18.82. Greece 181. Czecho-Siovakia 3.00 Austria .001414. Argentina 35.00. Brazil 10.00.

Hardware Orders Small **But Volume Growing**

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. - HARD | most sections of the country caused a WARE AGE, in its weekly market slight full in trading. The volume c summary, will say tomorrow:

August business did not come up to the summary.

is expected to develop this fall, and both manufacturers and jobbers express confidence that fall and winter than it has been for several months. Major price changes were announc-

d during the week. "The observance of Labor Day in serious shortages erist."

August business did not come up to "Although jobbers throughout the expectations, although it is believed country are not getting many large to have been better than that of orders, they are receiving a steady July. One of the reasons advanced and well sustained stream of small for the slight falling off in August nes. A stronger buying movement sales is that the vacation period prevented the full development of market possibilities.

"The price situation, generally, is ousiness will be substantially better fairly firm, although some observers believe there will be advancing tendencies during the fall. Collections reported to be satisfactory and no

Righter Was Wrong in Three Cornered Auto Mix-Up; Fined For Driving While Tanked Up

given by an auto driver arrested by New Boston police Monday night following a three cornered auto wreek on fallic allowing a three cornered auto wreck on Gallia pike at the filtra-tion plant, east of Lakeside. Righshipped by the International Engineering and Equipment Company, and is said to have sent his car neering and Equipment Company, across the paved road and International Chillicothe structure at Third and Chillicothe streets will be resumed as soon as the material arrives, which will be in a day or two.

The contractors do not suitednate nin Ford and struck another Ford

which was only slightly damaged. Righter, who was driving a Maxwell was locked up on a charge of driving an automobile while in-toxicated. Today he was fined \$25 and costs and his right to drive was suspended for 90 days. He was returned to jail while friends make an effort to raise money for his fine.

WHITE SOM WIN-

The White Sox took the first game of a double header from the Tigers today 6 to 2.

The Lucasville Stars defeated

the Harrisonville Stars in a bot tilt staged on the Long Run diamond Sundar. The final count was 8 to 5 and the downfall of the Har to the clever pitching of Frederick, and set down 12 on strikes. He also led his team at bat with three safe blows and all in all the sharpshooter for the Valley town. ship champs was a big ball of wax. Gilliam, who pitched for the losers, was nicked for 12 bits, including a triple and home run by Bernthold, whose heavy hitting was a feature of the combat.

In Springfield
Air. and Mrs. Oscar Long and son Stanley, and Leroy Smith of 912 Off-nore street spent Labor Day in

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New "Nickle Plate" Stock on Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 2—Curb—The shares ranged from 74 to 75% and the York Chicago and St. Louis railway. Important features in today's trans new 6 per cent preferred stock was Chesapeake and Ohio railway. Erie

actions on the cur were introductory dealings in the new Nickel Plate S100 par value, approxi- leum stocks again came into promissors. The curh exchange announce approximately 1,897,730 common nence the Standard Oil group was and approximately 1,550,-332 traded in on an unusually large scale

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| Sales High | Low | Close | International | Pet | 100 | 5 % | 5 % | 5 % | New York | Transit | 120 | 123 | 121½ | 122½ | Ohto Off | 120 | 30 | 400 | 355 / 400 | Penn. Mex. | Fuel | 400 | 355 / 34% | 35 / 4 | Frairie | Off | and | Gas | 20 | 51 | 81 | S1 | Frairie | Pipe | Line | 200 | 17% | 14 | 7 / 4 | Solar | Ref. | 110 | 129 | 129 | 120 | Standard | Off | of | Ken. | 60 | 60 | 60 | 60 | Standard | Off | of | Neb. | 100 | 3714 | 30 | 30 | Standard | Off | of | N. | Y. Standard Oil of N. Y. Standard Oil of Ohjo Vacuum Oil MISCELLANEOUS OILS DOMESTIC BONDS Allied Packer 6s Allied Packer 6s
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"Well, you made up your mind to look around before you'd take a vote on where you wanted to work," reminded Sni.

work," reminded Sni.
"Oh-it's my fault all right," Addie admitted cheerfully. "I put that ad in the Situations Wanted column of the Times and I knew about what would happen. But I didn't expect so many replies."
"Seems funny to me." Sal observed, "why you should not at many there're expects steppers flont.

"But I didn't just say 'Stenographer desires position' and let it so at that. I made the ad as interesting as I could by telling all the details about myself. Age, nationality, education, ability, and the nature o work for which I was specially qualified. I was a little short of experience, but I made the ad sound out of the ordinary.

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"This business of holding down one joh and looking over fourteen others is hard on the nervous

should get so many-there're enough stenogs floating around for all the jobs, that's sure."
"But I didn't just say 'Stenographer desires po-

made the ad sound out of the ordinary.

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Mrs. J. C. Harris.

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and Mary Edna Duncan. Messrs.

Walter Harris and George Gregory have returned from a week's visit in

Lexington. The Woodman Circle No. 117 will neet in Davis Hall tonight at o'clock. Every member is urged to

be resent and bring a lunch for re-freshments. There will be initiation.
The Loyal Daughters' Class of the

Ohio Avenue Christian Church will meet on Thursday evening at the church, at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Glady Callander of Marton,

Ohlo, Is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Birch of Ahodes avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Birch, accompanied by Mr. John Birch of Beliefontaine, arrived home for a visit over the week-end.

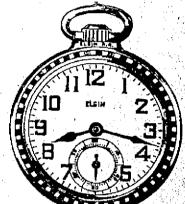
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Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper Rhodes avenue have returned home

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Miss Maurita Sikes is the guest of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ehrlich of South Sixth street, Ironton, Miss Sikes is a student at the Conserva tory of Music and will teach music

this year. The regular weekly prayer meeting of the Christian Church will be held Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, All members and friends are invited to

Raiph White motored to Columbus Friday and attended the State Fair. attend this mid-week service WHEEEERSBURG

John White, mother of Mrs. McKee, ney avenue, Sciotoville, have re-

M. E. church. A large number of the trip in a Chevrolet sedan and trav-

reunion next year will again be held | Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dukarty

sons Frank, Jr., and Grogan, of bers are requested to bring their Woodbury, N. J., left Thursday for dues. Visitors are always welcome.

Mrs. Henry Baesman, on Vaughn Baptist Church will meet Thursday

Bibles.

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eled about fifteen bundred inites.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin McElhaney and

son-in-law and daughter of Marion.

Sunday evening in addition to these guests, were Mr., and Mrs. Jess Buckley and son, Paul, Mrs. John

Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Park Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills and

daughters, Emma and Merle, and

son, Charles of Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscon Buckley of

Idnwood have as guests for the week Mr. and Mrs. Reber and four chil-

dren of Marion, Ohlo.
Mr. and Mrs. Carlin, Walden of

Woodland avenue have as guests for the week Mr and Mrs. Newman

Reimen and children, June and Ruth,

of Marion, Olio.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Church will meet in the church par-

tors Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Mesdames F. L. McAdams, H. C. Moore, F. A. Miller and F. E. Moorhead as hostesses. This being

the first meeting of the new year, a full attendance is desired. All mem-

The Philathen Class of the Bereau

afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of

There will be prayer meeting and

Rible Study Wednesday evening at

7:15 at the Berean Baptist Church. All members are asked to bring their

.The Official Board of the Berean

Baptist Church will meet tonight at

7:15 at the home of Mrs. Carl Graft,

Mrs. Carl Bonzo of Bouser's Run.

Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Evans, turned from a motor trip of eight and Mrs. W. A. Foose have Thomas J. Evans, Mrs. W. E. Peters days, in which time they visited Co-

as their guest her brother, E. John- and son, Bobby, drove to Gallipolis to lumbus. Marion, Delaware, Lorain, son of Piqua County who was a attend the Cherrington reunion. The Findlay, Toledo, Detroit and several

former Hamden resident, moving reunion and dinner was held in Grace points in Canada. They made the

Mrs. William Henson, Miss Ethel

Mrs. O. O. Evans and daughter,

Miss Esther Corriell, of Cleveland.

spent a few days last week in Jack-

Miss Jessie Patterson, of Harris-

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Fillinger, of

their home, after a visit, with Mr. and

street. On the return trip they will make short visits to Martin's Ferry

Miss Louise Baesman was hostess

to a watermelon party on Thursday

evening in honor of her guests, Frank

and Grogan Stevenson. The guests were Kathleen Washam, Margaret

Sowards, Margaret Coll, Pauline Martin, Nelle Cavett, Ellen Wick and

Charlotte Lewis and Messra. Stanley

Schellenger, Merrill Pritchet, Wilbur Patten, Herbert Stephenson, David

Misses Kathleen Washum, Jane

Shaffer, Louise Baesman and Mesers

Merrill Pritchet, Paul Gallagher and

SCIOTOVILLE AND

WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE

Edw. Brady was elected secretary

Mrs. Raymond Lawson of Lin-wood entertained at dinner last hight Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook

and daughter, Marianna, Mr. Thomas

Wilson and sons, Paul, Joseph, Rob-

Miss Audrey Wilson of Ontonagon, Misses Eva and Ollie Morgan, Messrs. Raymond Lemon, Orville

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motored to Canter Caves, at Jackson and enjoyed a picuic Labor Day.
Walter Ketter and family of Far

of the newly organized Boys' Club of the Sciotoville M. E. church at a

Wood and Paul Ervin.

resterday.

rt and Harold.

West street, are the parents of new

burgh, Penn., is spending a couple of

Henson and Miss, Lilie Evans attended the Cherrington reunion.

Miss Florence, were Gallipolia visit-ors this past week, attending the

from here 30 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Morehead had as their recent guest their daughterin-law, Mrs. Crawford Morehead, of in Gallipolis.

and Chas. Meese motored to Wilkesville and Ewington Thursday.

Probation Officer T. M. Buskirk and Treasurer E. O. Bay, of Vinton county, who reside at McArthur, were visitors here recently.

Austin Ojeda arrived here Friday.

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Columbia street.

tha, expect to leave first of the weeks with her mother, Mrs. Jessie

John Harris has returned from West street, are the parents of new Columbus where he spent a few son, born Friday, days visiting with his children Marie Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevenson and

Columbia street.

and Pittsburgh.

son as guest of relatives.

Patterson, on Main street.

Marietta.
Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis and son

Paul have returned home from Co-lumbus where they attended the

Ohio State Fair.
Prof. H. R. Wilson, of Athens,
Messrs. J. A. Soule, Frank Wilson

from his home in Chicago to visit with his wife who is a guest of her

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Strahl, on South Main street. Mrs. C. W. Winstead and chii-

week for a month's visit with relatives and friends at Knoxville, Tenn.

and James Franklin.
Mr. and Mrs. Burt Woltz had us

their recent guests his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Woltz, daughter Mrs. Harry Specht and son Mr. and Mrs. Russell Woltz, of Wellston.

SOUTH WEBSTER

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Johnson and

small daughter Yolande Arlene and

Mrs. Middie B. Johnson, were re-

cent Portsmouth shoppers.
Misses Louise Guilker, of Cincinnati; Emma, Margaret and Nelle Guilker, of Cortsmouth, were recent guests of house folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moore and

family, of Portsmouth, and sister, Mrs, Ella Allen, of California, were

Area, Shia Alien, of California, were recent visitors at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Cole and daughter Rosemary, of Portsmouth, were recent guests of his mother, Mrs. J. W. Cole and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mullens, of Blackfork. O. were recent week end.

Blackfork, O., were recent week end

guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Shamhart and

family, were recent guests at Colum-

JACKSON

Laura, a trained nurse accompanied

Rev. W. F. McKee, wife and daugh

ters, Margaret and Mary, of Monon-

Mullen and family.

dren James Carroll, Marie and

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Danlels bad as guests over the week end Miss Lelia Litteral and Misses Sybil Ball of Huntington, W. Va.

Mrs. George Preston and Mrs. W.

Mrs. John White, who went to Hol-pot-luck supper held in the dining mouth today. The Bantist Ladies 'Aid Society

meet at the home of Mrs Sarah Litteral Wednesday after There will be a meeting of the noon, Sept. 3, at two o'clock instead of the Christian of Thursday Sentember 4, as preof Thursday September 4, as pre viously announced-

Church at 7 o'clock tonight at the church. Every member is expected Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lallowe and to be there.
Mrs. Tillie Smith of Cincinnati. son Frank Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harper Preston and son Wells and Mr. who has been the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Reinhard tand other relatives A. B. Preston are spending a few days with Mr. Clarence Preston of for the past week, returned home Cincinnati Mr. and Mrs. Horace Beloat of Eastern avenue have bud as guests the past week Mr. and Mrs. Morton Fewices and children of Massilion,

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Vanhoose



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from a visit with their parents in

Mr. and Mrs. James Vanhoose of

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. West re-turned to their home in Covington,

Ky., after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wnde.

Misses Effle and Cora Cadot of Portsmouth are guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank McCurdy.
The Woman's Foreign Mission-

ary Society of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Will

Jenkins Wednesday afternoon at 2

Hr. and Mrs. P. W. Burke had

the pleasure last week of having their sister-in-law Mrs. M. Johnson

and daughter Evelyn of Chicago

and Mr. and Mrs Scharp of Mus

kegon, Michigan as their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ranshahous ias cards from Florence, Italy,

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NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

Wheelersburg, spent Monday with Eddie Crayerstt, of Spring Mrs. I.ell Haney. Mrs. John Craycraft and son Ellis of Springside, were calling on friends here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Long were visiting her mother in New Boston,

on Ora Smith recently.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Caudill and children Marie and Anna Mae, at is visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. tended the Sells-Floto circus in Collett. Portsmouth.

of Stockdale, were the dinner guests of Mrs. Alice Smith Sunday. Miss Berda Haney was the guest of Miss Lell Acb, of Wheelersburg,

Wednesday,
Mrs. Noah Mershon spent Thursday with Mrs. John Pollard.
Louise Lipker attended the eighth grade commencement at Wheelersburg, Friday: Charles Jacob was a recent busi-

ness visitor to New Boston.

Mrs. Alice Smith was a guest of
Mrs. Eric Duduit of Wheelersburg, Wednesday.
Misses Berda Haney and Lell Ach

notored to Portsmouth Friday. Mrs. Amy Mitchell, of Nauvoo, was a dinner guest of Miss Eunice Smith, Thursday,
Miss Lucile Harr has been attend-

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LOWER PINE GREEK
Mr. and Mrs. John Ach and children, Claris, Esther and Paul, of Wheelersburg, spent Monday with Eddie Crayerst, of Springside

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Perry and Mrs. Jura C. Dutiel returned Sun. Vednesday. day from Kenova, W. Va., where Ira Lamb, of Pinedale was calling they have been attending a camp

meeting.
Mrs. Rachel Cook of Portsmouth. Collett.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Millirons and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nourse, Miss son and Mrs. Charles Millicons and Marie Devers and Mr. Harry Hodge, daughter, spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Eliza Millirons. Miss Helen Smedley of Sciotoville. is visiting her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Smedley.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor announce the birth of a daughter, Aug. 24th.

Sheppard and family turned Saturday from the State Fair at Columbus and visiting Mrs. Sheppard's sister, Mrs. Dollie Several from this place attended

the all day meeting and basket dinner at Frederick church, Sun Dewey Perry, a student of the Moody Bible Institute, prenched at Mt. Hope church, Friday evening. health in your cheeks and the sparkle in your eyes. Since 1826 S.S.S. has been beautifying com-plexions and giving women physi-

Mrs. Bradshaw and daughter

Dorothy, spent two weeks with the

former's daughter, Mrs. W. Next Saturday and Sunday will be the regular church meeting at Antioch church,

Homer Mayward has purchased new Ford coupe.

Nellie Jones will leave in the near future to start training in Schirrman hospital, Portsmouth.

GREENUP

-Mrs. H. S. Curry is home from a few Mr. and Mrs. George Calliban have purchased the home of Mrs. Addie

Womack on Pery street.
Me. and Mrs. J. P. Frizzell of St. with relatives. Miss Eunice Taylor teacher in the

for this coming term starting September 15. The vacancy will be filled by Miss Josephine Cole.

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Master Eddie Hannah is very ill at his bome on West Main street.

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Miss John White, who went to Holpot-luck supper held in the dining zer hospital, Gallipolis, three weeks room of the church.

Other officers will be elected at a recovered as to return to her home on meeting to be held in the near future.

Columbia street. Her daughter, Miss There will be a meeting of the church.

Laura, a trained nurse accompanied Official Board of the Christian

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The Ashland Chapter O. E. S. entertained with a joint picnic Thursday afternoon at the Belfonte Country Club, Greenup, Russell, Catlettsburg Chapters. Those from Greenup present were: Mesdames A. H. Freye, Virgil Dunn, Walton and E. H. Tinsley, Forest Savage and Luther Wooten.

Miss Helen Lewis, of Portsmouth, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E.

Mrs. Mary Tinsley returned Saturday from a two weeks stay at Muskegon,

McKee, Edward Womack, H. T. Morris S. F. Greenslait, Eunice Taylor, Morris Helen and Josephine Cole, Eunice Taylor, Louise and Elizabeth McKee, Pearl Wooten, Margarette Callihan, Master Jame Greenslait, Herald, Joe and Frank Veach, sister Edith Edith and

gabela, Penn., have returned to their homes, having been called to Jackson on account of the illness of Mrs.

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SEARCHING THE HAY STACK

NCE more we must confess to disappointment in Charles G. Dawes. And oh, the pity of a man secking office. Such fame and estimation as the candidate enjoyed before nomination he gained by being direct, forcible and dead certain. There couldn't be any doubt about his position and that position was always right, according to Dawes. But look at him now, the candidate for vice-president. He

isn't direct, he isn't forcible, he doesn't know a thing. Why, men and brethren, and women and sisters, too, for that matter, he is running to the cowardly refuge of proposing a commission.

Heretofore he has always known how, the Republican party alone was capable of solving all the problems of state, economics and salvation, but now Dawes admits he is slumped and the all-wise Republican party should call in the aid of the Democratic party to help it and the country out of Limbo.

Look at the Lincoln speech. There he tells the farmers of the west that the agricultural situation is a deplorable one. More than that it is involved, complex and obdurate, the sternest and most ramified problem that ever confronted the wisdom of man.

Is Dawes going to swagger forth and chop its head off with mighty blow of his trusty saber! Is the Republican party going to solve it over night and off hand? No; indeed, not according to Dawes. The thing can't be "did" that way at all.

Then how? No other manner than by calling in a commission. Yes, sir, another commission, more department and bureau bunk, more flunkies and more expenses. Economy, my hearties, more economy, according to the preachings of Cautious Cal.

And, on my heart, that isn't yet all. The commission is

to be bi-partisan, unspeakably a lot of fool Democrats are go ing to be called into help solve the mighty problem. A commission to go searching in the political hay stack for a solu-

That's courage, that's constructive statesmanship for you. No politics in this problem, no politics in anything, except when it comes to voting for the candidate. All, according to Charles G. Dawes, once the terrible and terrifying warrior with blade and tongue.

Who can blame us from being disappointed and depressed in spirit?

A THOUSAND TIMES YES

H. GRISWOLD, assistant state's attorney general, asks a bar association: "Are there too many laws?" There stuns it by exclaiming: "There are not."

This incident brings to mind a patch Dolly Wise displays from a "rag" record that curiously enough is on the page preceding that which carries Mr. Griswold's self answered query: "They Are All Out of Step Except You."

The official knows that every lawyer in the body that he was addressing was saying in his mind: "There are."

The nation, every state, is afflicted and oppressed with too many laws. Mr. Griswold proves it himself when he states 184,800 words were used last session to pass new laws in Ohio, and that constitutes but slightly over eight percent of the verbiage of the statutes.

Further, he knows, or at least he ought to know, that Ohio has more departments and bureaus than are at all necessary. It takes laws to create these inflictions and nuisances. He would say new conditions make necessary new laws. True enough, but by the same law obselete conditions make old laws useless.

Besides the merest sprig of the law can tell you Ohio has many laws, statutes, that are in direct conflict with each other, others that go past all human understanding. So has the nation; so has every other state.

But for the further enlightenment of the assistant attorney general let us point out a present experience, in this neck of the woods, that shows there are more laws than there ought to be.

Scioto county has voted to build a new court house. One statute provides the county commissioners and four private citizens, to be appointed by the judge of the common pleas court, shall have supervision of the building of the structure, and the engagement of an architect. Another section provides that the county commissioners, the sheriff, the probate

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judge, the clerk of the courts and the candlestick maker shall have the approval of the plans and specifications! No man living can say where the four appointed commissioners have a voice in the particular matter or not, and yet they alone, outnumbering the county commissioners, may employ the architect that draws the plans and furnishes the specifica-

Again an ancient statute provides the county commissioners shall not pay more than \$15,000 in any one year for a court house site. How many feet, covered by houses, will \$15,000 buy in a live town these days?

NEW YORK DAY-BY-DAY

BT O. O. MeINTIRE

ON THE ATLANTIC, Sept. 2— In the Ocean Times—the little Tals is the usual ocean going crowd. The scance pipe smoking boys in knickers. The carefully nurtured little Rollos in Eton jackets. The retired lowa farmer on his first Janut. And of course the sprinkling of celebrities.

Ex-Ambassador Henry Morgenthan is aboard. So is Charles De Roche, of the celluloids—who receives many admiring glances from rectly under it that the auction poot the deck chair tadies for his frequent up to date totals 456 pounds. changes of gaudy attire. Mortimer L. Schiff and valet. Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, George F.

Two typical vamps are aboard incognito. They run to type-box obs, black court plaster patches and shadowed eyes. One is an Amazonian milliner of New York who threatened a "beart balm" sult in a ent intenstional marriage.

The other is a stage dancer whose frequent pleadlos have enligened the midnight supper clubs of New York and London. They appear aloof and self assured and are no doubt scanning the passenger, list for the most ing bean, undernourished.
likely Good Time Charles with The accounts. healthy bank rolls.

Then there are a few of the mitwho steer thenr patients adroitly away fro mthe bar. With liquors of all kinds available there seems to be very little drinking.
And one must not forget the "wo

man of mystery" who appears on every boat. She is tall, glacial and gowned in black and might have etepped from the pages of an E. Phillips Oppenheim novel. She walks alone, always pushing at a cigarette in a long green holder.

When passengers reached decks this morning they found the occan

ABE MARTIN

might observe that at the divine services Sunday morning the collect ion amounted to 40 pounds, and di-

The wine butlers in the European restaurant on board resemble stage butlers with solemn faces and side chops. Around their necks they wear a heavy chain of silver links to the end of which is attached a key to the sacred cellar. Trade for them is not very brisk for it is an Amer-ican crowd and one notices most of them order scuttles of beer. A task for an Hercules is to procure a glass of ice water. Stewards seem to resent this American custom. A glass of 'ice water' contains a bit of ice the size of a Mexican jump-

The occupants of the royal suite are a Chinese, with a typical laun-dry name, and his wife. They have lionaire neuresthepics who are actifice white servants. The wife companied by Jersonai physicians strolls the deck late at night with mincing steps. She wears native costumes, while he is rather flamboyant in striking tweeds and flan-

> I tried-not that it matters-my life belt this afternoon. It seemed n perfect 36.

> One of the diversions for the eve ning is a "costume ball" in the grand ballroom. It will be a travesty, of course, because no one is prepared for masquerade... The ladies have the



"When I'm racin' with a train for crossin' I don't care who wins jest so it hain't a tie, remarked Tell Binkley t'day. Spenkin' o' hidden stills, who's seen or beard Sen. Hi Johnson this summer?

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Doc Koko's KOLUM

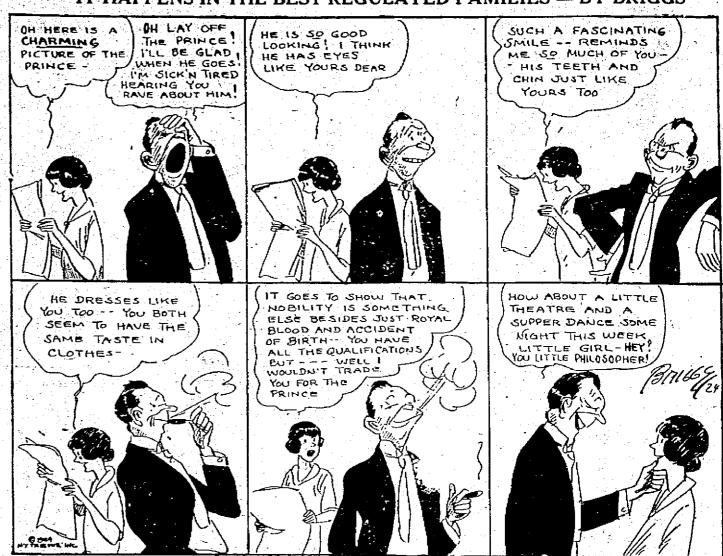
"Corn on the Cob" By Winn Farmer, Piketon, Ohio) I admire the courtly manner Of the gallant Beau Brummel, And the very proper customs Of the dainty social belle. respect the man who's at ease, In the parlor, on seashore, But the man who cuts his corn off Is the "guy" who makes me sore. adore the man who's polished, And the man who is well bred, But the "guy" who cuts his corn off Is the one whom "I cut dead." There are "guys" who are too proper And their manners are extreme But the "guy" to whom my hat's

Is the one who strikes a mean. I am not a social guidepost, For authority on form, But the "guy" who cuts his corn off the one who makes me storm. l am strong for table manners, But I hate the social snob. Who's too refined and dignified To eat corn from the cob.

And So Think We All of Us "The insane asylums are packed-can't hold any more. What do the authorities do with those they can't take in?"

"Issue licenses to 'em as automobile drivers, I think?

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES -- BY BRIGGS



The Very Place "Would you like to see where I was vaccinated?" asked a pretty girl who was out motoring with her

fellow." "You bet I would," be exclaimed.
"Well," she said, pointing to a
hospital they were just passing,
"right in there."

Raillery "Hello, this is O'Reilley." "Oh, really?"
"NO! O'Rellly."—Life.

A Standing Joke Wifie: What! Not getting a seal in the street car's a joke? Hubby: I should say it was—a standing joke.

Cynic and Maid

She was a pretty girl with sharp tongue. He was a cynic. "Marriage." he was saying, "is mistake. Why should a young man marry when for a couple of dollars

he can purchase a parrot?'
"Yes," remarked the pretty girl,
"you men certainly are at an advantage. e poor women can't buy a

A Useless Sermon

The students of a certain college grew so reckless in their behavior that the professor thought to reprove their conduct by a lecture on morality. They listened with dec submission and humility. In the course of his lecture he

"My young friends the floors of hell are pared with champague, motor cars and chorus girls!" He was horrified to hear one of the students say in a segulchral tone:
"Oh, death! where is thy sting?"

Give Her Time

Rastus: "Ah wants a divorce. Dat woman jes' talk, talk, talk night an day. Ah cain't get no rest and dat talk am drivin' me crazy." Young Lawyer: "hat dwoes she talk

Rastus: "She doan' say."-Life. No Stacker They had been married three months and were having their first

puarrel, which shows that they were remarkable couple. "Evidently." she said icily, "you regret that you have married me. The step is not irrevocable, how-ever. If you care to be released from

your bonds-"
"Naw," he interrupted, impatient-"I'm no ninety-day recruit.

enlisted for the term of the war." She couldn't think of any retort, so she maintained a scornful silence.

In the School of Childhood Teacher (in geography class) 'Can anyone tell me where Pitts-

Small Voice (in rear): "Please, ma'am, they're playing in Chicago." -ritt Panther.

B. 4 O. ENGINEER IS Willard, O., Sept. 2 - Charles Sobley

50, Baltimore and Ohlo oiler died at Blaine hospital here today as a result of burns received last night when he and John Callars form the new boxing attempted to light a torch at the fire box door of his locomotive. As the yesterday at Beechwood Park. With torch became ignited an explosion oc this quartet in charge of boxing

NEER IS BURNED TO DEATH I I ORION HAS A NEW **Boxing Commission**

IRONTON, O., September 2.—Charl-ton Davies. Pete Burke, Fred Wielman commission for this city. charge of the American Legion bout torch became ignited an explosion oc-tured and his greasy overalls became matches in this city, fight fans are as-

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



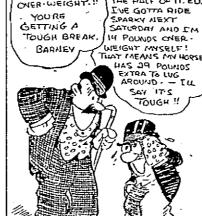
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG

EXTRA!

NEWS LEAKS OUT THAT SPARK PLUG IS FIRTEEN POUNDS ONER WEIGHT - AS PESULT, BETTING ODDS SOME REGLIGHT GIANG SHING PARTY AFFORM SELLING CART TROTS HI' A SLIGHT EDGE

RECORDS OF SPARK PLUS S PAST PERFORMANCES SHOW THAT HE HAS MEVED RUS TRUE TO FORM WHEN OVER WEIGHT THOUSANDS OF PHONE CALLS BEING

PECEIVED HOURLY BY
SPORTING DEPARTMENT
OF THE COMMERCIAL
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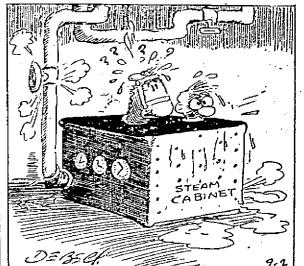
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BY BILLY DE BECK





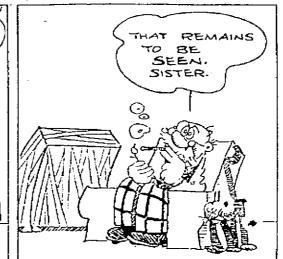
POLLY AND HER PALS

Ashur Is A Living Example









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